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Amin loyalists rampage in north

KAMPALA. — Mobs of drunken Ugandans still loyal to the ousted Amin yesterday roamed northern Uganda on a killing spree as Ugandan army troops ordered by Tanzanian forces coned their drive to take hold of the country.

They are killing everyone in their path in one region where Ugandan President Yusef Lule's troops have not yet taken control.

Lule's government yesterday issued a statement in which it said it was "not prepared to ask anyone to report matters to the rest of the country, Tanzania, which is the drive of rebels and from Amin's terror-ridden area, which last week toppled the Amin."

Are you still being harassed by Amin's soldiers in your area or locality? The radio announcement asked.

The liberators are on their way to your area. Keep your spirits and save life where you can," it said.

What appeared to be a signal of the grace period for the surrender of former Amin supporters over, the government also called on residents to report "collaborators" with the ousted government.

It said that Ugandans who had spent the eight years of Amin's government at home would know such people better than the new government's leaders, freshly returned from exile.

"They are in a good position to identify the collaborators," Radio Kampala said. "They should expose these people."

There are an estimated 1,500 Amin loyalists terrorizing the east and north, government sources said yesterday. Lule's government controls only about half the country, although Tanzania's support troops on Tuesday captured the important Owen Falls dam over the Nile River, which produces almost all Uganda's electricity.

Amin is still missing, with unconfirmed reports placing him in Libya, Iraq (to which his family has reportedly fled), southern Sudan, or northeast Uganda.

Lule's government promised that Amin and his "tyrannical regime will never come back," and vowed to "continue the fight," if Amin makes a comeback try.

A government source said yesterday that Amin may have already slipped out of the country, probably to Libya. The erratic Amin was last heard of nearly 72 hours ago, when he declared in a broadcast from the Soloi air base in northeast Uganda that the Lule regime were usurpers and that he was "still in control."

Meanwhile, despite earlier reports that Amin's top aide, British-born Bob Astles, had been found dead, Kenyan authorities said they were holding him after his successful escape from Kampala. Astles is wanted in Uganda on murder charges, but Kenyan officials would also like to question him in connection with several murders that took place there during Amin's eight year reign of terror.

The military march toward the east sped up yesterday from its infantry pace. But in the north, where most of the violence had been reported, no significant military advances were made by Lule's forces.

The new government meanwhile continued to broadcast appeals for international aid. It said that until the road east from Kampala to Nairobi is entirely in the hands of forces loyal to Lule, a supply airlift would be necessary and called on the U.S. and the Common Market to provide reconstruction aid to Uganda. (Reuter, UPI, AP)

Another chapter of the Entebbe hijack story revealed The last hours of Dora Bloch

KAMPALA (AP). — Dora Bloch, the Israeli woman left behind in the 1976 Entebbe hijacking-rescue, was shot in a forest the afternoon after she was kidnapped from her hospital room, according to several Kampala residents.

It was Saturday afternoon and I was coming from my shopping when I heard about the shooting, Ugandan bookkeeper Victor Kato told reporters trying to find out what happened to Mrs. Bloch.

"I rushed to the main road and asked people what had happened," said Kato, who lives on the edge of a man-made forest, used by ousted dictator Idi Amin's security police as a dumping ground for bodies of their victims.

"They said that two cars had turned into the forest with a white lady," said Kato. "On going there we found a body of an elderly woman. They shot her along with a white chicken."

"Maybe it was some sort of aircraft. I don't know," Kato said. Mrs. Bloch, 74, was aboard the Air France airliner which was hijacked by 16 Ugandan soldiers at Entebbe, south of Kampala, by Arab and German terrorists. Suffering from a heart problem, she was taken to Kampala's Mulago hospital and was at the airport when Israeli commandos made a rescue reported to have enraged Amin.

Kato said that residents near the forest realized the dead woman was Mrs. Bloch when they heard British consular Corporation reports that she had been left behind and her fate was unknown.

He said that she had been shot in a clearing at the base of a sand bank about 200 metres from the main road to the national forest reserve outside Kampala. He estimated that the dies of at least 6,000 people had been left by agents from Amin's State Research Bureau in that forest.

"They left her body there for some time," he said. "Then they came to lift it, probably to prevent journalists from seeing it."

One of the last people to see Mrs. Bloch alive at Mulago hospital said she was in good spirits and waiting her discharge when security agents came for her.

"I had just completed the evening rounds and was standing on the fourth floor," said medical superintendent Dr. J.G.S. Makumbi. "I heard a scuffle on the sixth floor where Mrs. Bloch was staying in one of our VIP rooms."

"I rushed to the stairs to see what was happening and I saw armed men carrying machineguns pulling her down the stairs. They were firing to frighten people out of the way. We naturally ran."

"Outside a black Mercedes Benz was waiting," Makumbi said. "The men pulled Mrs. Bloch into the vehicle, shut the door and continued firing in all directions and drove away. We could still hear her screams as she approached the gate of the hospital."

Makumbi said that the men were known to hospital employees and were thought to be security agents on the presidential staff.

Bloch's walking case, clothes, shoes and other personal effects have been stored in a drawer in Makumbi's office.

"I've kept these for nearly three years, thinking that her family would want them," he said.

People living near the forest, who hope it will be cut down, said that Mrs. Bloch was not the only victim of Amin's anger over the Israeli rescue. Three Ugandan air traffic controllers working at the airport when the Israeli rescue mission landed were also shot, they said.

"They brought the bodies here," Kato said in the forest. "But after seeing so many bodies in the forest no one was interested until the father of one of these three young men came looking for his son."

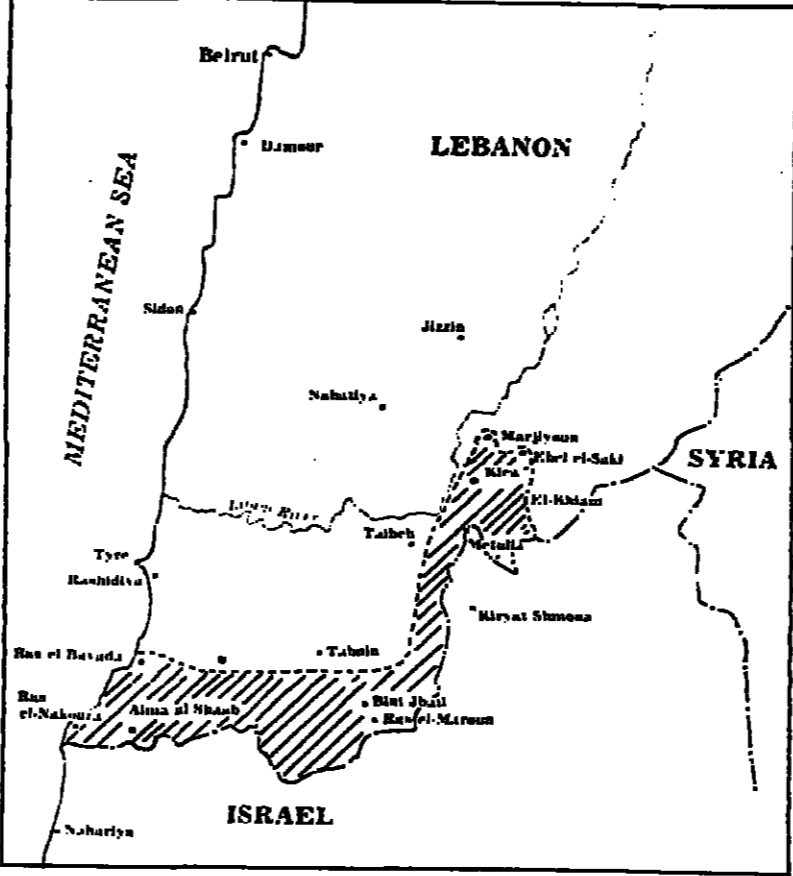
"A few kind people came to help him and the first body they found was that of his son."

Most bodies brought to the forest were believed those of victims of the State Research Bureau, and most were never claimed.

Kato said that he would tell his colleagues at work that he had seen a particular body in the forest in case they or their friends had lost a relative and wanted to go to check.



Ugandan liberation soldiers, on the road to Ginju, listen to news reports as they advance on the area east of Kampala still held by troops loyal to Amin. (UPI/teletype)



The shaded area, controlled by Major Haddad's militia, was yesterday declared by the militia's commandant "Free Lebanon."

Haddad sets up 'Free Lebanon' as army moves into south

JERUSALEM Post Staff and Agencies

METULLA. — Major Sa'ad Haddad, commander of the Christian militia forces in South Lebanon, yesterday declared the region an independent "Free Lebanon."

Haddad told a press conference in this northern Israeli village that the decision to declare an independent Lebanon in the south of the country was taken at a meeting of representatives of the 100,000 inhabitants south of the Litani River, held at Marjayoun yesterday morning.

The move followed the arrival in South Lebanon of a 500-strong Lebanese army contingent whom Haddad described as pro-Syrian.

Lebanon's state radio called Haddad's statement "Israeli-inspired secession." Pierre Jemayel, leader of the Christian Phalange Party, also condemned Haddad's declaration, saying "Enough of states within a state."

Haddad called on Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to resign. He said "Free Lebanon" would reunite with Lebanon only when the Syrians and PLO terrorists have left the country.

Beirut remains the capital, said Haddad, but is now in "captured" territory. "We are free Lebanese and we have fought for Lebanon. We will not agree to give up any part of Lebanon to anyone, not to the Syrians, the Palestinians or anyone else."

Haddad appealed to the entire free world to understand the crucial situation in Lebanon and called on freedom-loving peoples to help him "against all the intrigues turned against us."

"I appeal to all free Lebanese wherever they are, soldiers and civilians alike, to join our struggle, and I ask all civilized nations represented in UNIFIL, and who see themselves as free people, to help us."

Asked who would be prime minister of "Free Lebanon," Haddad answered: "We are a country at war. Later, when we have liberated all Lebanon we will deal with elections and appointments."

Weizman tells Haddad: Commitment remains

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Israel has deepened its commitment to Christian militia commander Sa'ad Haddad and the people of southern Lebanon in light of the new situation in the area. This was stated by Major Haddad by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman who went to Metulla on Tuesday to inform him of the Israeli Government's decision to allow the Lebanese battalions attached by Beirut to the South, to deploy in UNIFIL's area of operations.

Haddad was reportedly "extremely unhappy" with the decision, but agreed to hold his fire and allow the Lebanese to deploy. He was placated to some degree by Weizman's reiteration of Israel's commitment to the people of the south and by the express promise of more aid.

Weizman reportedly outlined for Haddad the pressures which were brought to bear on the government by the U.S., Holland and Norway to allow the Lebanese battalion — which Haddad considers pro-Syrian, pro-PLO and extremely hostile — to take up positions with UNIFIL.

Weizman explained that Israel had made it very clear to UNIFIL and the Americans that its agreement was conditional on the Lebanese battalion being restricted in size to 500 men, and that at no stage would any of the Lebanese soldiers be allowed to enter or deploy in territory under Haddad's command.

It was also made clear, The Jerusalem Post understands, that this particular instance does not constitute an automatic precedent, and that any future moves would be discussed separately, and in the context of the times.

According to a spokesman at the Prime Minister's office last night, Haddad did not consult with Israel before declaring Southern Lebanon an independent entity.

"We are not consulted by him (Haddad) and we do not make decisions for him," the spokesman said.

Israel's promise to increase its aid, already extensive, is obviously intended to sweeten the pill for Haddad in terms of his backing down from his unequivocal previous position of refusing the Lebanese battalion entry, and his threat to fight to the last man if he be.

Well-placed sources in Jerusalem cautioned against exaggerating the significance or effect of Haddad's dramatic declaration. In essence, the sources said, nothing has changed — either on the ground or in the relations between Israel and Haddad's militia.

U.S. raps Haddad's idea

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. opposes "anything" which might impede the extension of the central Lebanese government's authority throughout the entire country, and this includes the establishment of an independent Christian buffer state along Lebanon's southern border with Israel, the State Department said yesterday.

Spokesman Hodding Carter III was reacting to reports that Major Sa'ad Haddad, the leader of the Christian forces, had proposed such a state in the wake of the announcement that additional units from the Central Lebanese army were to be attached to the UN peacekeeping forces in the south.

The U.S. strongly supports the troop move, and has been urging Beirut to make it for several months. During the past few days, the U.S. and Israel have been involved in intensive discussions on this sensitive issue.

Spokesman Carter noted yesterday that Prime Minister Menachem Begin recently said Israel, too, favours the Lebanese redeployment, although Carter added that talks continue.

Spokesman Carter said the U.S. was "unhappy" about the reports of continued shelling and fighting in the south.

He reaffirmed that the deployment of Lebanese troops to the south was "consistent with the policy we have been advocating." He said that this policy called for the "extension of the Lebanese government's authority throughout the nation," adding: "Anything which impedes that is something which we regret, whether it be shelling or other things."

Cairo condemns 'secession'

CAIRO (UPI). — The Egyptian government yesterday condemned the proclamation of the South Lebanese "secessionist movement" earlier in the day and declared its firm support for Lebanon's territorial unity and independence.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman commenting on the proclamation of "Free Lebanon" by forces led by Major Sa'ad Haddad, said that "Egypt strongly condemns this secessionist movement."

"Egypt's unchanging policy is to firmly support the territorial unity and independence of Lebanon soil," the spokesman said.

He added that Egypt likewise condemned all "irresponsible actions and foreign interventions which have been exploited by those who seek to destroy Lebanon's unity."

He did not explain if by "foreign intervention" he was referring to the Syrians, the PLO or Israel.

Lebanese army moves south despite militia

JERUSALEM Post Staff and Agencies

A Lebanese army battalion yesterday took up positions in the UN-policed portion of South Lebanon, after crossing the Litani River in defiance of intermittent shellfire from Christian militias who had proclaimed their enclaves a breakaway ministate.

A Lebanese government statement said that the four-hour army deployment operation in the south was "completed successfully and without casualties." The battalion, the first to arrive there since the Lebanese army split at the height of the civil war in 1976, set up command headquarters at Dirghaya, a village 12 km. east of the Mediterranean city of Tyre.

Lebanese Premier Salim el-Hoss said in Beirut that the deployment operation "heralds a new dawn for Lebanon."

"This historic step will be followed by other steps that will bring the whole of the south under the legitimate authority of the state in full cooperation with UN forces," he said.

Hoss made the statement just before leaving for Damascus to discuss Lebanese security conditions with Syrian leaders.

Syria, whose army controls most of Lebanon, has formally backed the Lebanese Army deployment in the south. The battalion travelled on Tuesday across Syrian military checkpoints on the coastal highway to Sidon, provincial capital of the south, 40 km. south of Beirut.

The troops, equipped with armoured cars, set out from Sidon to the Tyre region before daybreak yesterday.

The battalion was given a hero's welcome by drum-beating and flag-waving crowds at towns and villages it passed through before it came under fire.

Villagers slaughtered sheep and buried them on the armoured perimeter carriers in keeping with Arab tradition. Women and children threw rosewater and flowers at the troops, who waved back with their U.S.-supplied rifles.

The UN information office in Beirut confirmed in a separate statement that the deployment of Lebanese troops was completed within the area of operations of the UN Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL).

But the statement said that angry Christian militiamen fired volleys of machinegun fire at UNIFIL's command headquarters in the coastal town of Nakura on the Lebanese-Israeli border.

UN defence troops responded with one volley," the statement said. "The headquarters was still receiving shots by midday and civilians were taken to shelters."

The UN also said Christian militia had attempted to blow up a Norwegian UNIFIL helicopter pad at Nakura. It said that militiamen were spotted trying to plant explosives at the helicopter pad. They were driven off by warning shots in the air, leaving the explosives behind, the statement added.

Meanwhile, terrorists opened heavy artillery fire against the Syrian enclave and northern Israel.

A resident of Moshav Goren in western Galilee was injured. Casualties within the Christian enclaves were all light, and were treated in local clinics.

IDF artillery fire was directed towards the terrorist positions.

Major Haddad's forces directed their fire at various targets, reportedly in order to silence the heavy barrages directed at the enclaves.

The terrorists' attack appeared to have been planned carefully. They opened fire as the Lebanese battalion was on the move, on the assumption that this would force Israel not to return fire.

Terrorist Katyushas also fell on the Galilee Panhandle, but caused no damage.

In one of the settlements of Upper Galilee the electric system was put out of operation.

Terrorist rockets hit Galilee settlements

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Galilee was tense last night after terrorist Katyusha rockets fell in the western and northern sections twice yesterday afternoon. One person was slightly injured in the attack, and minor damage was caused to property.

The Katyusha attacks came some 12 hours after an army patrol near Zarit on the Lebanese border killed six terrorists who had come in through the security fence. An Israeli soldier, Samal Yossi Bar Meir, 22, from Kibbutz Afikim, was killed in the clash. Six other Israeli soldiers were injured, most of them slightly.

Tension in the area has been further heightened by continued artillery duels in Southern Lebanon between terrorists and the Christian militias. In one barrage, directed by the terrorists from Assoum against the Christian town of Ibi el-Saki, a Norwegian soldier serving with UNIFIL was killed. A second was injured. Their names have not been released for publication, pending notification of the families (see adjacent story).

By last night the border was quiet, but the area remained tense, with residents being asked to sleep in shelters.

The first Katyusha attack yesterday came at 11:30 a.m. in the area of Goren near Rosh Hanikra. Saffi Zakino, 48, was slightly injured in the hand by shrapnel, while minor damage was caused to buildings there. Two hours later nine Katyusha rockets fell in the Galilee Panhandle area, causing no damage.

Roads, however, were closed by police to the thousands of holiday makers who were visiting the north for the Pesach vacation.

It was the second and third times in the past week that Galilee has been subjected to terrorist Katyusha attacks. Israeli artillery returned fire.

The six terrorists found near the border at Zarit were killed at 11:00 p.m. on Tuesday. They were killed shortly after a breach in the security fence was discovered and an Israeli patrol dispatched to track them down.

Seventeen terrorists have been killed since January, attempting to infiltrate Israel. The last incident was on Sunday when four terrorists were killed near Kibbutz Tirat Zvi on the Jordanian border.

Tuesday's terrorists, as in the Tirat Zvi incident, were thought to have entered Israel in order to attack.

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Burg, not Dayan, heads autonomy talks team

JERUSALEM Post Staff

Interior Minister and National Religious Party leader Yosef Burg is to head Israel's team to the autonomy negotiations with Egypt. This was decided by the eleven-man ministerial committee on autonomy, which met under Premier Menachem Begin for the first time on Tuesday morning.

The other negotiators will be: Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, and Minister-without-Portfolio Moshe Nissim.

Sources close to the foreign minister had been saying for some time that Dayan did not want to head the negotiating team, because he felt that its mandate would be too circumscribed to allow adequate room for manoeuvre and initiative. Dayan, as foreign minister and as the man who led the peace negotiations in their later stages, had been seen by most observers as the natural candidate to head the autonomy talks.

But sources close to the prime minister indicated that Begin had in any case decided not to offer the role to Dayan. Apparently, the premier was concerned by distrust of some of Dayan's policy thinking openly expressed by some of the more hardline ministers.

Burg, on the other hand, is formally bound by his party's blueprint on autonomy, which was worked out some weeks ago with an eye to placating the right wing. It is therefore rigid in its determination that autonomy apply only to the people of the West Bank and Gaza — and not to the land (or the water sources).

Burg told newsmen after the Tuesday meeting that he assumed the government "will not take decisions that go against my outlook." He said he had made the same point at the ministerial committee meeting, and had encountered no opposition.

The ministerial committee is expected to convene several more times before the autonomy talks begin a month from now, to define Israel's basic concept of autonomy and lay down its opening positions in the talks. The ministers will have, as raw material for their deliberations, the report of the "Ben-Ellias Committee," a panel of top officials which drew policy options in a lengthy paper submitted earlier this year.

Massive 'yes' to Sadat seen today

JERUSALEM Post Staff

Some 10 million Egyptians are expected to vote an overwhelming "yes" in today's referendum on Egypt's peace treaty with Israel and on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's plan to hold early general elections.

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Construction of electoral lists, ballots and ballot boxes to nearly 37,000 polling stations in the country's 27 provinces. Egypt has an electorate of 10.3 million, about one quarter of its population.

Two questions will be put to voters: yes or no to the peace treaty and its supplementary agreement on the West Bank and Gaza autonomy; and yes or no to the dissolution of parliament and other reorganizational measures — much of which is aimed at curbing the opposition.

J.S.: Libya didn't get embargoed planes; denies Billy Carter role

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ASHINGTON. — The Lockheed aircraft company has informed the State Department that eight C-130 Hercules military transport planes purchased by Libya in 1973 but never delivered because of a U.S. government embargo are still at the company's headquarters in Marietta, Georgia, U.S. officials said yesterday.

The officials were responding to an Israeli Radio report which said that seven of the eight planes had recently been delivered to Libya following the direct intervention of President Jimmy Carter's brother, Billy Carter.

The State Department has not extended an export licence to Lockheed for the sale, the officials said. They added that one Lockheed official informed the department following a recent inquiry: "I can see them outside my window."

There was some speculation here that Israel Radio was confusing these eight embargoed planes with eight other C-130s sold to Libya in 1958, before Colonel Muammar Gaddafi took control from King Idris. The original eight C-130s were delivered to the Libyan air force.

There was also the possibility, the officials noted, that the radio report may have confused the five military C-130s with five commercial aircraft recently purchased by Libya and approved for export by the State Department.

Last October, the State Department approved the sale of two Boeing 747s to Libyan Airlines. In December, three Boeing 747s were sold to Libya.

Delivery of the 747s has been made while the Jumbo 747s are not scheduled to reach Libya until next year.

State Department officials said that approval of the five Boeings was formally announced in October and December, but the necessary paperwork had actually been made several months earlier, before Billy Carter went to Libya in September as guest of the Gaddafi government. They denied that the president's brother played any role in winning approval for the sale.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, writing in yesterday's "Washington Post," reviewed various aspects of Billy Carter's relationship with Libya, since his visit there. But the column did not allege — as did Israeli Radio — that five new C-130s had managed to find their way to Libya.

"The planes have been gathering mildew for five years on the Lockheed grounds at Marietta, Georgia," Anderson wrote.

The columnist noted that he was aided in gathering information on Billy Carter's relationship with Libya by Aviva Swirsky, one of his reporters. In a telephone interview, she said that she, like Israeli Radio, had also been told by very "high" sources that five C-130s had reached Libya. But she said that Anderson had later decided not to publish this allegation.

She did not identify her sources, although she said they were probably the same as those used by Israeli Radio.

(Israeli Radio had reported yesterday that its military affairs correspondent had worked together with Jack Anderson in uncovering the story.)

Later yesterday, at the daily press briefing, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III flatly denied that the U.S. government had released the C-130s for delivery to Libya.

GOOD NEWS FOR TOURISTS

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The Weather at Main SWISSAIR Destinations Table with columns for City, Min, Max, and Weather conditions. Includes cities like Amsterdam, Buenos Aires, Chicago, etc.

THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly cloudy. Table with columns for City, Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Max, Today's Max. Includes Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safad, etc.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL The Rotary Club of Tel Aviv-Jaffa will have its regular meeting (in English) today, at 1 p.m., at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

Dayan raps Labour Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan last night attacked the Labour Party for "demoralizing" the settlers in the Jordan Rift Valley.

FLIGHT.—What was believed to be Uganda Airlines' only functioning airplane flew unexpectedly over Lake Victoria on Tuesday to Nairobi, Kenya.

JERUSALEM POST ARCHIVES RETRIEVAL AND RESEARCH FROM THE JERUSALEM POST ARCHIVES Reprints, research, synopses and photographs now available on people and events in Israel, Middle East, World and Jewish Affairs.

HOME NEWS

Trade deficit rose by 33 per cent in 1978

Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel's trade deficit rose by \$850m., or 33 per cent, in 1978 — from \$2,560m. in 1977 to \$3,410m. last year. Most of the increase, \$530m., was the result of higher defence imports.

vice revenues from abroad also rose by \$125m., from \$370m. in 1977 to \$495m. in 1978 — partly as a result of the increase in Israel's foreign currency reserves.

In aftermath of airport attack Belgian Jews demand local PLO office be shut down

BRUSSELS.—The Coordinating Committee of Belgian Jewish Organizations has asked the Belgian government to oust the PLO representative in Brussels and close the organization's liaison offices.

Haim Landau has sent an Israeli protest over the incident to Assad Kotaitie, president of the governing council of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

Armenian treasures on view

The famed Armenian art treasures of Jerusalem are now on permanent show to the public for the first time in history, following the opening yesterday of the Edward and Helen Margdian Museum at the Armenian Patriarchate.

Archbishop Shaha Ajamian, the Armenian patriarch's deputy added that the purpose of the museum was also to show a small community trying to preserve an ancient heritage and its links with the Holy City.

Uganda, Tanzania to exhibit when Book Fair opens tonight

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter Uganda and Tanzania have become last-minute participants in the ninth Jerusalem International Book Fair, which officially opens at Binyanei Ha'Ooma tonight.

Isaiah Berlin will receive the Jerusalem Prize. Admission hours for the public (IL30 for adults and IL15 for children, students and servicemen) are: tomorrow, 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.; Saturday, 7.30 p.m. — midnight; Sunday through Tuesday, 2 p.m. — 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

'Holocaust' goes over well with Danes

COPENHAGEN (AP). — The vast majority of Danes deemed it vital for Danish television to show "Holocaust," the American-produced series on the Nazi mass murder of Europe's Jews, and they do not feel that it served to revive hatred or suspicion against the German people.

According to the poll, "Holocaust" was a success in all respects: three out of four Danes watched the whole or part of the series; two out of three found that it was "very good" or "good," and eight out of ten judged it right that the series was shown now.

Nostalgia storms Sinai wilderness

By SHEILA MELTZER Jerusalem Post Reporter EILAT.—A seemingly endless line of traffic snaked its way southwards this Pessach as an estimated 120,000 Israelis streamed into southern Sinai.

Whatever the reasons for coming south, herds of holiday seekers straggled from the Egyptian shelve-bare in Sharm el-Sheikh, converged in near hysteria on the monastery of Santa Katerina before it closed for the Greek Orthodox Easter, and invaded Eilat en masse.



Shalom Mellul, 12, who on Tuesday discovered a bomb on a Jerusalem bus minutes before it exploded, gets a hug and a kiss from his friend Moshe Shamal. (Rahamin Shamal)

Close call from bus bomb in Jerusalem

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Some 35 Jerusalemites were evacuated safely from a Number 19 bus on Tuesday only 60 seconds before a bomb — spotted by an alert 12-year-old passenger — blew out the rear of the vehicle. There were no casualties.

later. He shouted to the driver to stop and take a look, and the bus was then promptly emptied. Eyewitnesses reported that police, border police, ambulances and fire-engines arrived on the scene within a minute or two and worked hard to keep the curious away from the debris and a possible second bomb.

Treaty ratification swap delayed again for third time

Post-Mideast Affairs Editor The exchange of the ratification documents of the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty has been put off from Sunday until Wednesday, amid signs that the two countries remain locked in differences over the problem of equivalence in ranks of representatives.

It was the third time that the change of the ratification documents was postponed. The exchange was originally scheduled to take place on April 8. It was adjourned to the 18th, and again to the 21st. A ceremony is to be held at the American early-warning station Umm Hashiba atop the Giddi Pass on the UN-controlled buffer zone between Sinai.

New broadcasting director denies 'political' shutdown

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid last night dismissed claims that "political considerations" lay behind his cancelling a radio programme and his asking to view a controversial television programme before broadcast.

show's producer, the director-general agreed to allow Elam to moderate the show, but asked that it be taped so that he could preview it. Lapid told The Post that he had the proposed moderator been someone who had previously expressed strong views on the question to be debated, even were he a hawk like MK Moshe Shamir, he would have made the same decision.

Universities strike on Sunday — unless

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV.—Classes at Israel's universities will not resume on Sunday, unless there is a last-minute breakthrough in the stalemated negotiations on faculty salaries.

negotiating continuously for the past several months. However, when university executives went to the Finance Ministry with a concrete pay rise, the faculty would accept, the ministry rejected it.

Terrorist rockets in North

(Continued from page one) tack a civilian target, kill as many people as possible, and then make their way back to Arab territory. The assumption is based on the armaments the terrorists were carrying, and the fact that they did not have a list of terrorists they were demanding freed, as has been the case in previous terror incidents, in which hostages have been taken.

towns from across the Lebanese Arab border last week. The letter, signed by Ambassador Yehuda Blum, was sent Monday to the UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who is in New York, Israel complained in a letter to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that the PLO had shelled two of its

Ex-Czech Jews warned against list

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON.—Former Czech Jews living in Israel are being urged to be wary of a list of names of Jews who were arrested in the former Czechoslovakia since the communist takeover have been registered with the authorities.

There is no reason to see the council spokesman adds the documentation supplied to the state Jewish Museum is also accessible to other sec communist control. It is for reasons that we urge our me as well as other Jew Czechoslovak origin to post us to us. We will keep them on file such time when they can be admitted to Prague, of course v the names of the senders."

Gov't set to expropriate 3,000 dunams in Samaria

Jerusalem Post Reporter Some 3,000 dunams of land belonging to three villages in Samaria will soon be fenced off in preparation for expropriation, The Jerusalem Post learned last night.

He said there would be consequences for the UN's move with the nonaligned movement the Islamic conference, "aim support and sympathize" with Arab position.

Windshield broken in Ramot rock-throwing

One car had its windshield shattered yesterday by stones as it traversed the disputed Ramot road in northern Jerusalem. Police did not catch the rock-throwers, who they said were religious Jews from the Exrat Tora neighbourhood.

Iraq warns UN to Egypt-Israel treaty

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — In a letter issued here on Tuesday, Iraq warned the UN "must h distance absolutely" from the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Dr. S. Zalman Yov Jewish art expert

NEW YORK (JTA). — Dr. Zalman Yovely, a Jewish folk art expert, died on Saturday at Metropolitan Hospital here age of 77.

Dr. S. Zalman Yov Jewish art expert

An expert on antique books and manuscripts and a taut on Jewish folk art, helped establish the Horowitz Library in Bnei Brith headquarters Washington and was a consultant to the Jewish Museum, Israel after World War II.

To Yuki, Moshe and children We share your deep grief on the tragic and untimely death of your dear son SHAI GLICK The funeral will leave the Bellinson Hospital at 11 today, Thursday, April 19. The bereaved: Grandmother — Rosa Kizlev, Savyon Uncles — Yehonatan and Sherran Kizlev and family, Jerusalem Yacov and Rachel Kizlev and family, Eilat Ben Shimon and Miri Kizlev and family, Savyon

total prize fund
IL11,732,000
first prize
IL2,000,000

mifal hapayis

HOME NEWS

Moda'i 'pleased' after meeting Egypt's oil man

Jerusalem Post Staff
Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i "pleased" from his talks with Egyptian Oil Minister Ahmed Hilal on Tuesday at Israel's Egyptian oilfields in the Sinai. Hilal said after their day of talks that Israel would be able to buy oil from the fields on an equal basis with other firms. "This means when we sign a contract, the Israeli companies will be in the tender and...if they give the best price, they take the oil," he said.

Both Hilal and Moda'i said they saw no problems in carrying out the Egyptian takeover. "We feel it is going to be a very smooth and easygoing time for discussions," the Israeli energy minister said. "Both our nations are 100 per cent behind the treaty and they are going to implement it in a very generous and practical manner," he said.

Hilal said the committee they appointed will discuss the problem of compensating Israel for some \$40m. in drilling equipment as well as for development of the oilfields since the 1967 war.



Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i (right) greeting Egyptian Oil Minister Ahmed Eszedin Hilal before their talks in Sinai on Tuesday. (Sa'ar, Government Press Office)

Accused UNIFIL man: Israeli officer promised to free me

HAIFA (Itim). — Senegalese UNIFIL Warrant Officer Papa Roli Saar, charged with smuggling explosives into the country for terrorists, said on Tuesday that a senior General Security Services officer had sworn to him that he would be freed if he told all he knew about terrorists in South Lebanon.

Saar was speaking in another session of his trial at the Haifa District Court. He said that the senior officer had sworn to him upon his word of honor that he would be freed, and that other security officers had told him they were not interested in him, but in others — presumably the PLO men who allegedly directed him in the smuggling.

Saar is accused of smuggling plastic explosives into the country in a tire of his UN jeep. The prosecution says that he planned to deliver these explosives to a terrorist in Judea-Samaria.

Saar denies the charges. In the rest of his testimony yesterday he said that his interrogators had humiliated him by tearing off his insignia of rank, but allowed that he had not been beaten during questioning.

Much of the proceedings in the trial have been devoted to a statement which Saar made to the security forces admitting his guilt. Saar's court-appointed counsel says the statement is inadmissible.

The prosecution countered this charge yesterday by saying that much of the statement is devoted to an attempt to exonerate Saar, and that this would not have been the case had security officials indeed drafted the document.

Defence attorney David Appel, again asking the court to reject the statement, said it was written in pure legal language, which would not be the case had Saar really written it himself.

The three judges on the bench will rule on the admissibility of Saar's statement on Tuesday next week.

Oil embargo oil sales to Egyptians

TEL AVIV (UPI). — Arab oil states on Monday clamped an oil embargo on Israel and suspended Egypt's membership in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). It was the latest of a series of sweeping economic sanctions taken in retaliation against the signing of the peace treaty with Israel.

The action, taken by nine Arab oil states meeting in Kuwait, follows Egypt's expulsion on Monday from the Arab Bank for the Economic Development of Africa and suspension on Sunday of its membership in the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, both key sources of aid for Cairo.

Despite the symbolic significance of being shunted out of yet another important Arab economic grouping, the OPEC oil embargo, although effective immediately, was likely to have relatively slight impact on Israel.

Europeans may offer special terms to Arab states joining peace moves

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Special incentives for Arab states joining the peace effort will be proposed to the European Parliament, scheduled to meet in Strasbourg on April 24. This was disclosed by The Jerusalem Post by Erik Blumenfeld, a member of the German Bundestag, who acts as the Middle East "rapporteur" of the European Parliament's Political Committee.

The resolution, as already passed by this committee but not yet by the plenary of the European Parliament, contrasts with the cool reception given to the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty by West European foreign ministers. Welcoming the treaty "most warmly," the parliament's Political Committee "recommends" that it be followed by "strengthening the existing ties of the Community with Egypt and Israel."

The resolution also proposes that the Europeans "offer closer cooperation with those states in that region which are ready to search for a comprehensive peace settlement," and calls for "specific projects" to increase the industrial productive capacity of Israel and Egypt and help to diversify their economies.

According to Blumenfeld, influential members of the European Parliament are currently exploring the possibility of developing "trilateral parliamentary ties" between the elected bodies of Western Europe, Israel and Egypt. A frequent visitor to Israel, Blumenfeld is chairman of the German-Israel Society in Bonn.

Scholar says Syria suppressing Ebla finds because of links to ancient Israel

NEW YORK (JTA). — An archaeological magazine published in Washington has accused the Syrian authorities of suppressing recent discoveries in the ruins of the 4,500-year-old kingdom of Ebla in what is now Syria, because they may confirm certain biblical accounts and suggest that Ebla was linked to the Hebrews of biblical times.

Boyce Rensberger, writing in "The New York Times" on Tuesday, said the charges were made by Hershel Shanks, editor of "Biblical Archaeological Review," the journal of the Biblical Archaeological Society.

"Syria, whose recent policies have been strongly anti-Zionist, has reportedly exerted pressure on archaeologists and linguists working at the Ebla ruins to stop speculation on biblical links and to emphasize instead Ebla's role in proto-syrian history," Rensberger wrote.

Noting that "the Ebla research is being conducted by an Italian team whose continued access to the site depends on permission from the Syrian government," he said that "Not one of the 15,000 or more tablets has been made available, even in a readable photograph, to the scholarly community."

Information on the tablets has come almost entirely from Giovanni Pettinato, a University of Rome linguist. They are said to include "an Eblaite creation and flood story resembling those of Genesis; personal names such as Abram, Esau, Israel, Michael, Saul, Ishmael and David...the names of several cities otherwise known only from the Bible, and references to deities named El and Ya, biblical names for the God of the Hebrews," Rensberger wrote.

Jordan, Syria land World Bank loans

WASHINGTON (JTA). — The World Bank has announced loans for Syria and Jordan totalling \$48m., mainly for industrial and agricultural projects.

The bank, in which the U.S. is the largest depositor, approved the loans, at the request of both Syria and Jordan's officials, on the Camp David accord between the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

Jordan will receive \$15m. towards a power and electricity project, designed to serve 33 central Jordan villages, two potash works and a cement plant.

The World Bank allocated \$30m. to Syria for a drainage project designed to improve agricultural production in the lower Euphrates River basin. The bank said some 33,000 families stand to benefit from the project, whose overall cost is \$82.5m. The loan is for 17 years with an annual interest of seven per cent.

Ports gearing up for big Negev imports

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Ports Authority is planning to buy new cargo-handling equipment to cope with the heavy pressure expected this summer, when the big cargoes for Negev military construction start arriving, authority spokesman Micha Halevy said yesterday.

Halevy told The Jerusalem Post that the authority has asked the bodies handling the Negev construction for details of their import plans, so that the ports can determine what equipment is needed to handle the cargo smoothly and keep the country's ports functioning smoothly.

There has also been a considerable rise in civilian cargo volume in Haifa and Ashdod ports this year, due largely to increased imports.

In Haifa, the Chamber of Shipping, representing the ship owners, on Monday agreed to postpone for a fortnight the 5 per cent congestion surcharge it wants to levy on the ports to compensate the owners for the losses they are suffering due to delays in cargo handling.

The Shippers' Council, representing importers and exporters, fears that the situation will get worse with the big Negev imports. They said they would be unable to absorb the "millions of pounds" the surcharges would cost them, and demanded that the authority cover the costs itself. The Shippers' Council also called on the authority to buy more handling equipment quickly, and to hire more men to clear the ports and get ready for the big Negev imports.

Inventory loophole launders black cash

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Treasury officials said this week that industrialists, at least, need no further legislation to permit them to launder any black capital they may have. Regulations issued a month ago for lower income taxes on inflationary inventory profits already permit that, they explained.

The regulations permit industrial firms to deduct one quarter of the value of their year-end inventory, multiplied by the rate of price-inflation, for their fiscal-1978 income tax. For fiscal 1979, the deduction will be half the year-end value of inventories times the rate of inflation.

The new deductions were intended to exempt pure book profits from taxation. But their formulation is such that black capital can be declared an increase in inventory, which will then make it subject to less than 30 per cent income tax.

Treasury sources say that through this device, tax dodgers will be able to avoid scrutiny by the tax authorities which would result from their declaring — under proposed laundering legislation — that they had accumulated black capital.

Quarter man finds Egypt 'excellent' market

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Egypt offers an "excellent" field for American investments in Egypt, U.S. officials told reporters. "The American business community also thinks that the future for investment in Egypt is excellent."

"I think the future of American investments in Egypt is excellent," he told reporters. "The American business community also thinks that the future for investment in Egypt is excellent."

Saudi Arabia has placed more than 80 U.S., British and Indian firms on its trade blacklist, presumably for dealing with Israel.

According to a statement in the official gazette, the U.S. firms include several linked with Israel's Bank Leumi trust company.

Saudis add 50 companies to anti-Israel blacklist

JEDDAH (Reuters). — Saudi Arabia has placed more than 80 U.S., British and Indian firms on its trade blacklist, presumably for dealing with Israel.

According to a statement in the official gazette, the U.S. firms include several linked with Israel's Bank Leumi trust company.

BACK TO SCHOOL. — The country's secondary-school pupils return to their studies this morning after an eight-day Passover vacation.

The holiday was unusually short due to the days lost during the teachers' strike last fall. Elementary-school pupils will return to class on Sunday, April 22.

Maimouna fete celebrated today

TEL AVIV. — Israel's Jews of North African background plan to celebrate the Maimouna festival today, the day after Pesach. Large gatherings will be held in the Vale of Rehavia in Jerusalem, at the Sakhne in the North, and in towns and villages throughout the country.

The holiday, revived in Israel 15 years ago, is normally marked by outdoor mass picnics, with dancing and sometimes wild merrymaking. Originally, community leaders say, the Maimouna stressed the cementing of relations between Jew and Jew and between Jews and Moslems.

The Moslems would bring the Jews gifts of wheat and barley, honey, milk and butter, marking the end of the Pesach ban on leavened products. In exchange, they would receive the Jews' leftover matza. The ceremony was thought to bring good luck to both parties — an Arabic word for luck, the community leaders say, being the origin of the festival's name.

Writers Association names new leaders

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Hebrew Writers Association retained its centrist political tradition in electing a new 17-man executive committee on Monday, following a two-day bi-national convention.

Yisrael Cohen, the veteran secretary who has chaired the association for the past 10 years, did not stand for re-election. But the bulk of the elected men are known for their moderate political views and share the conviction, propounded by Elialik, that Hebrew literature should have a national as well as artistic aim.

Leftists such as A.S. Yehoshua and David Avidan did not get a footing on the executive committee.

The new president will be elected by the committee soon. It is believed that M.Y. Michaly, the editor of the association's literary monthly "Mozna'im," stands the best chance to be chosen by an overwhelming majority.

Histadrut seeks full C-o-L tax-bracket link

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich and Histadrut Secretary General Yeroham Meshel are scheduled to meet this evening in Tel Aviv.

Meshel's main demand will be that tax tables be updated by 100 per cent, rather than by only 70 per cent, so that workers do not find themselves moved into higher tax brackets when they receive cost-of-living increments to compensate them for inflation, a Histadrut spokesman said.

Swissair is pleased to be continuing one of the oldest Far Eastern traditions.

Karachi: twice a week by DC-10.

Bombay: 6 times a week by DC-10, once by DC-8.

Singapore: twice a week by DC-10.

Hong Kong: 5 times a week by DC-10.

Tokyo: 3 times a week by DC-10.

Here Swissair would like to demonstrate by the example of the world's oldest flying craft how much it is at home in the air of the Far East.

And at the same time to show where in the Far East it goes, on the extended and completely modernized theoretical

foundation of an ancient dream of mankind. This with the spacious modern DC-10s (which, by the way, have only eight seats per row in economy class) where passengers may be convinced that the hospitality and courtesy of Asia are usual in Switzerland, too. And where

en route they enjoy comforts that make the time between continent and continent go by on wings.

Swissair, you see, is also happy to continue one of the oldest Swissair traditions.

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be happy to give you all further information. For instance about the best connecting flights to Switzerland.



Rhodesian poll marked by high turnout, little violence

SALISBURY. — Voters crowded polling booths in Rhodesia's black majority rule election on Tuesday as officials puzzled over the failure of a threatened guerrilla offensive to materialize.

Officials said the total turnout could reach 40 per cent of the electorate by nightfall yesterday with three days of voting left to go.

A low poll might be interpreted as tacit support for Joshua Nkomo, and Robert Mugabe whose Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance has been fighting a six-year war for black rule in Rhodesia.

"The Nkomo boys are threatening people if they vote, but the people are ignoring them," Mathew Ncube, an office messenger, said.

A few widely scattered guerrilla attacks were scattered in the rural areas, but officials said they were not enough to affect the voting pattern. Before the elections, leaders of the Patriotic Front had vowed to wreck the voting with

nationwide attacks against polling stations.

Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, surging towards a decisive victory in the poll, gave voice to this optimism and confidently demanded the coming government's recognition by a reluctant West.

The Methodist prelate, widely expected to become Rhodesia's first black prime minister, said he failed to understand why western powers would not recognize the black-ruled Zimbabwe-Rhodesia after the elections — "especially when I hear people recognized the invaders in Uganda in a matter of hours."

The most serious security threat so far came early yesterday when a tip-off brought police rushing to a suspicious-looking bag of clothes at the Melles Hotel, press centre for the elections. But when detonated, the parcel spewed out somebody's lost laundry.

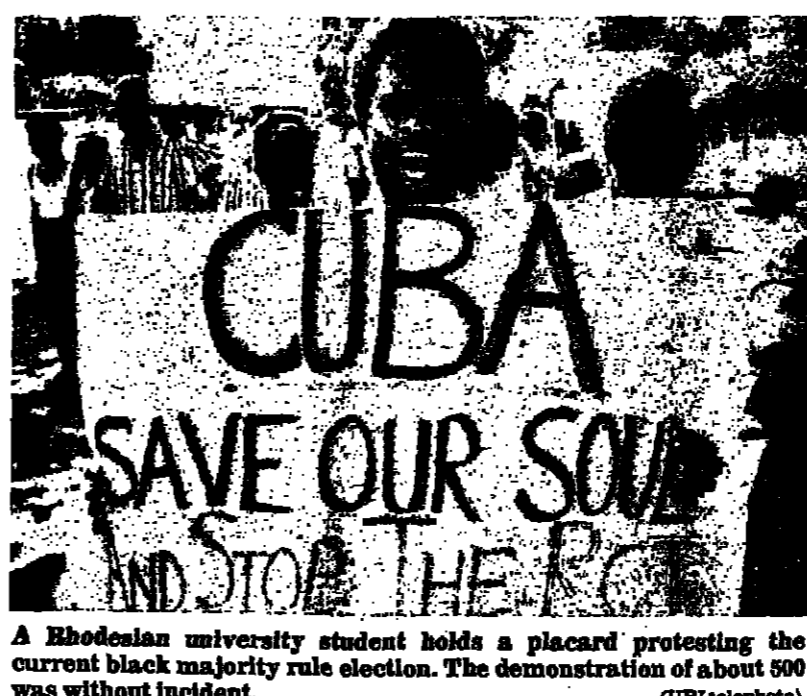
A peaceful demonstration against

the election was held at the university in Salisbury on Tuesday by about 500 student supporters of the Patriotic Front. "We shall take our country by the basooka," the protesters chanted, as they demanded to "hang the puppets Muzorewa and Sithole."

The demonstration stopped abruptly at the campus gate when police armoured vehicles rolled up, one pointing a tear gas cannon at the crowd. More police lined up further back, squatting behind riot shields and brandishing batons.

In Bulawayo, some 100 blacks said to be sympathizers of Nkomo were detained on suspicion of plotting to disrupt the polls. Nkomo was born there and claims the province as his main stronghold.

On the war front, soldiers backed by air strikes killed 11 guerrillas and captured five after spotting a group of 25 moving through a northeastern tribal trust land yesterday morning. (UPI, AP, Reuter)



A Rhodesian university student holds a placard protesting the current black majority rule election. The demonstration of about 500 was without incident. (UPI/telephoto)

After demonstrations against secret gov't Soldiers march for Khomeini

TEHRAN. — Thousands of garlanded pro-Khomeini soldiers marched in Tehran's streets yesterday — a day after a much larger crowd of 5,000 took to the streets in support of Tehran Shi'a leader Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, who has said that Iran is in danger of falling back into dictatorship and despotism.

The military parades were seen as an attempt by Iran's leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to boost the army's sagging morale. The one-day marches in an apparent effort to defuse the situation. "I shall be with you in the near future," Taleghani said. "After reviewing the current incidents with Ayatollah Khomeini, I shall inform you of the relevant facts."

Tehran's central Revolutionary Council yesterday denied that any of its committees were involved in the abduction of Taleghani's relatives, and added: "The Revolutionary Council will not remain idle in the face of these plots and groups." It accused "counter-revolutionaries" of being behind the incident.

In two separate statements issued

by Khomeini and the all-powerful Revolutionary Council, Taleghani was called upon to return from hiding to prevent "opportunists" from exploiting the explosive situation.

The three statements appeared to indicate a closing of ranks among Khomeini, Taleghani and the secret Revolutionary Council, as they all concentrated their attacks on a common, though undefined enemy.

"Unity" was also one of the key words used in descriptions of the march by 10,000 soldiers in Tehran's streets yesterday. Khomeini organized the public show of solidarity to mark "Islamic Forces Day."

Tanks, armoured cars and a handful of anti-aircraft guns were paraded and three Phantom jets roared overhead to the cheers of the crowds.

Soldiers, many carrying weapons with flowers in the barrels, marched to the beat of drums down the city's main boulevards. They noisily carried posters of Khomeini and green Islamic flags as crowds of bystanders clapped their approval. (Reuter, AP)

of dictatorship and despotism.

Tuesday's pro-Taleghani demonstrations marked the fourth straight day of demonstrations against the Islamic committees, which run a parallel government to that of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan. The marchers were demanding the purging of "counter-revolutionary elements" from Khomeini's committees.

Yesterday Taleghani, in an appeal broadcast on state radio, asked his supporters to cease all further marches in an apparent effort to defuse the situation. "I shall be with you in the near future," Taleghani said. "After reviewing the current incidents with Ayatollah Khomeini, I shall inform you of the relevant facts."

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In two separate statements issued

Nuclear plant nearing cold shutdown

HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania (AP). — With a damaged nuclear reactor inching towards cold shutdown and radioactive iodine leaks remedied, the U.S. government official watching the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant went home on Tuesday.

"I consider my task here completed," said Harold Denton, the nuclear regulatory commission's operations chief sent here by President Jimmy Carter when the reactor's fuel core seemed in danger of melting three weeks ago.

Denton said radiation leaks had apparently been sealed and that the small amounts of radioactive material that might be released pose no threat to public health.

Technicians are still working to lower the reactor's primary cooling

system. Denton gave no timetable, but acknowledged that the process "is taking longer than I had imagined."

State and federal government officials have begun looking up the economic, environmental and health consequences stemming from the accident. State officials said it would take at least six months to assess the damage.

Radioactive wastes will be trucked to a disposal site in the western state of Washington. Two trucks carrying wastes, which contain low-level radiation, were turned back earlier by South Carolina authorities.

The NRC stepped up tests on radioactive iodine 131, which was found in increased levels in recent days. But tests on Tuesday found only traces of the isotope.

Vietnam starts China talks with proposal to cool border

BANGKOK (UPI). — Vietnam and China opened their long-awaited peace talks yesterday, and Hanoi immediately proposed creation of a demilitarized zone to prevent further fighting on the two countries' long and winding common border.

Hanoi said the proposal would serve as a Chinese response to the proposal — made by vice-foreign minister Phan Hien at the first session of the peace negotiations

between the two nations in Hanoi.

The three-point plan to restore peace between the two former allies also includes formation of a border-patrol commission and a ban on all hostile actions.

Hien specifically said that Chinese and Vietnamese officials would serve on the commission, apparently ruling out any foreign intervention.

Diplomatic observers have predicted the talks will be drawn out, especially in view of acrimonious public exchanges between Peking and Hanoi, amid reports of continued skirmishing between the two countries' troops.

China, in a dispatch carried by the official New China news agency, charged that Vietnam had repeatedly intruded into Chinese territory in recent days. The news agency claimed two Chinese and one Vietnamese were killed in what China called "sneak attacks."

Soviets respond to Chinese talks bid

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union on Tuesday answered with tentative approval a Chinese proposal on easing the tension between the two countries. The USSR "expects the Chinese side will present its views on the subject and venue of the talks."

Tass said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told Chinese ambassador Wang Yu-ping that the Soviets have themselves proposed talks "with the general aim of easing of tension in relations...and of eliminating obstacles impeding their normal development."

The Soviet note read to the ambassador by Gromyko, according to Tass, said: "The Soviet Union is convinced that a document on principles of relations between the USSR and the People's Republic of China, drafted and adopted by the sides, would be a suitable basis for an improvement of relations" between the nations.

Owners suspend 'Times' indefinitely

LONDON (Reuter). — "The Times" newspaper will not be published until further notice, the management said on Tuesday after the failure of talks with unions over the introduction of new technology.

The newspaper, Britain's oldest and best known daily, last published on November 30, but the management had hoped that recent talks would lead to its reappearance Tuesday.

That target arrived without agreement, and a statement issued after a management meeting said the 3,000 workers in dispute would not be rehired.

The main printers' union, the National Graphical Association, has been objecting to the introduction of new computerized typesetting technology. It says that 270 of its members would lose their jobs.

Since November several unions, including the journalists, have reached agreement with management and have been paid, even though the newspapers have not appeared. But all attempts (including intervention by Britain's employment minister) to resolve the outstanding dispute with 600 printers, clerical and other workers have failed.

Actor's girlfriend gets 'palimony'

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Former showgirl Michelle Triola Marvin was awarded \$104,000 yesterday in her lawsuit against actor Lee Marvin. But the judge in the case ruled that there was no implied contract to share property in their six years of living together.

Such awards, given in place of the traditional alimony awarded to legally married spouses, have been called "palimony."

Superior Court judge Arthur Marshall said the award was intended "for rehabilitation purposes so that she may have the economic means to re-educate herself and to learn new, employable skills."

The judge said that he was concerned that Miss Marvin be able to "return from her status as companion of a motion picture star to a separate, independent but perhaps more prosaic existence."

She said she based his decision on the fact that Marvin's income during the affair with Miss Marvin exceeded \$1m, and that Miss Marvin was forced to go on unemployment to support herself when they separated.

Writer John Cheever wins Pulitzer prize

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Author John Cheever won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for fiction yesterday for a collection of short stories.

"The Stories of John Cheever," a collection of work portraying American life which was on last year's best-seller list, was among 19 Pulitzer Prize winners in the categories of journalism, letters, drama and music, announced on Monday by Columbia University.

Playwright Sam Shepard, 25, won the drama prize for "Buried Child," a play depicting the disintegration of a rural Illinois family.

Robert Penn Warren, 73, won the poetry prize, his third Pulitzer, for "Now and Then: poems 1970-1978."

Leonard Baker, a former newspaper reporter, won the biography prize for "Days of Sorrow and Pain: Leo Baek and the Berlin Jews."

Published in 1978, the book is the story of Berlin's leading rabbi, Leo Baek, who helped German Jews escape as Hitler was coming to power.

Richard Ben Cramer, a 25-year-old reporter for "The Philadelphia Inquirer," won the international reporting prize for his dispatches from the Middle East.

Rain, tremors hamper Yugoslav quake rescue

TITOGRAD, Yugoslavia. — New tremors yesterday shook Yugoslavia's earthquake-devastated Adriatic coastal region for the third successive day, adding to the difficulties of relief workers struggling in pouring rain.

An estimated 80,000 people, without homes or fearing to return to damaged houses, have camped in army tents for three days, without water or electricity.

The rains have turned main roads into quagmires of red mud and increased the misery of people camping close to the sprawling debris of collapsed limestone houses.

"Rain is disastrous. It makes communications far worse," said an official in charge of a civil defence centre.

Road and rail links were cut by the earthquake which ravaged the region on Sunday, killing about 200 people and injuring more than 1,000, according to official estimates.

Relief aid has poured in from many countries, including Britain and West Germany. A British air

force Hercules transport plane in last night with 5,000 blankets, 200 tents as the airlift started.

But relief workers face a problem of distributing supplies along the picturesque, and to scores of remote villages, the rugged hinterland mountains.

Food is not a major problem, but many bakeries have repaired, but delivery of drink water was straining drivers' cisterns struggling to service ruined coastal resort areas.

Geologists said yesterday tremors appeared to be after-effects caused by ground settling after three days have destroyed limestone houses in the hinterland villages and remain coastal towns.

Officials said that the damage disastrous — beyond any immediate estimate. Tourism, the main industry of Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast, suffered seriously, with hotels made uninhabitable. (Reuter)

Soufriere erupts again as experts stand by on watch

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent (AP). — Soufriere, the volcano that has forced about 15,000 persons on this Caribbean island to flee their homes since last Friday, erupted again on Tuesday afternoon, sending columns of ash and sulfuric fumes thousands of feet into the air.

Home Minister Hudson Tannis said, "The eruption, in the centre of the crater, was about the same as those on Friday and Saturday, perhaps more intense."

Soufriere, a jagged, 1,300-metre peak on the northern end of St. Vincent, began its latest activity on Friday, and residents in a 6-km danger zone were evacuated. Many are sheltered in emergency relief centres farther south. An estimated 400 persons have remained in the

volcano's vicinity and refuse to leave.

Tannis said there have been casualties from the volcano's activity and that the latest explosion threatened lives. He said that experts are now counting the days between Soufriere's spasms.

"Energy is released when an eruption occurs and then there is a build-up again," he said. "If there is a long span between eruptions, the situation looks better. But if it's short, it means pressure is building up and the danger is greater."

St. Vincent, whose total population is 100,000, is a self-governing territory associated with the United Kingdom. It is a member of the Commonwealth of Nations. Canada and other countries have also sent relief supplies to the island.

4 police killed by IRA bomb

NEWRY, Northern Ireland. — Irish Republican Army gunmen killed four policemen on Tuesday with a half ton of explosives and warned that they would continue killing until their demands were met.

The police were killed when a bomb blew up their Land Rover as it passed a booby-trapped van parked on the road, police said. It was the highest police death toll in a single incident since Northern Ireland's troubles began in 1969.

The Provisional wing of the IRA issued a statement admitting

responsibility for the attack, which the Land Rover was blowing the air and over a hedge. The bomb weighed 500kg, and it suddenly exploded. "There will be no respite until the war of national liberation is the same as to a final conclusion."

A Sahara Desert in the British-ruled province of Tripoli for more troops to counter the emergency. The British general's Army campaign with a ceasefire. The Provisional wing of the IRA issued a statement admitting

Chicago swears in first woman mayor

CHICAGO (Reuter). — Jane Byrne took office last night as the first woman mayor of Chicago's second largest city.

A former debutante with an Irish Catholic upbringing, Byrne was elected the city's sixth successive Democratic Party mayor on April 3, with a record 61.2 per cent of the vote against Republican challenger Wallace Johnson.

Byrne, a political protégé of legendary Mayor Richard Daley, dedicated herself to revitalizing the city, and removing the confidence of its three million people.

Chicago is now the biggest city with a woman mayor other than San Francisco, San Jose in California, San Antonio, and Phoenix, Arizona.

Old woman wanders in shopping nightmare

UTRECHT, Holland (Reuter). — An elderly woman up from the country spent three days trying to get out of a shopping mall, police said on Tuesday.

The 70-year-old woman, who was not identified, had gone shopping with her sister at Utrecht's Hoop Ceasar's complex of 500 shops. She lost her sister in the crowd and then wandered around the complex

for three days trying to find before being rescued by police. A woman told them she was afraid to ask other shoppers for help.

When found, she was disoriented and confused. Police said she had not offered help. Her sister thought she had her own way home.

NOTICE

SKATELANA

skating on synthetic ice has re-opened at the Amphitheatre, Tel Aviv Exhibition Ground

During the hours of opening of "Medinat Hayeladim," entire Skateland is through "Medinat Hayeladim." Entrance free to Skateland gate, on the Drive-in road.

— The public is invited. —

Myers' Guide Shops and Services in Jerusalem

By MIKE ARONSTAM

Lingering ice cream
Get your taste buds around an ice cream with a taste that lingers long afterwards. Mix it with a delicious banana split, a fruit sundae, or a mouth-watering fruit and ice cream-filled panache. In dozens of tempting flavours, Gelateria Tokyo has only one address — The Clal Centre. I promise you an ice cream scoop that's worth going out of your way for. They're open from 2 a.m. till midnight and on Saturday nights after Shabbat.

A glass of clean water
I haven't done a precise calculation, but the amount of sand, dust and grime in all of us consumes every year with our drinking water must be extremely high. Very often, when I pour water from the tap it looks more like a glass of milk. The fact is that our water is not clean. That's why I believe it is very important to seriously consider the Water Pik Water Filter attachment. This is a permanent attachment which is guaranteed to purify the water you drink. Water Pik is the world's leading manufacturer of health products for the home, and can be obtained in most chemist shops and sanitaryware stores in Jerusalem. Some of their other products include the famous electric toothbrush and dental water jet, the shower massage, the smoke alarm and a brand new product to stop you smoking, called One Step at a Time. For complete information and trade enquiries contact Water Pik on the 2nd floor of the Clal Centre, Jaffa Road. Tel. 244556.

Dog Kennels
Now you can go on holiday fully confident that your dog will be well looked after. Havat Hanemanim is a dog kennel where the owners really care about animals. There are weekly vet inspections, flea and tick powder is continually used, and inside and outside daily exercises are carried out. At Havat Hanemanim the dogs are fed according to a strict and very healthy diet. When you go away give your dog a holiday, too. Take him to Havat Hanemanim. Tel. 02-232107.

Light up your home...
...with beautiful lamps and lamp shades from Stern in Strauss St. Stern's have the largest selection of unique light fittings in Jerusalem. You can choose from ultra modern designs or more conservative, to suit your taste and home decor. You'll find a variety for every room in your home in stainless steel, crystal and plastic, including ornamental chandeliers and pendant lights. At A. Stern you can really light up your home... beautifully. You'll find them at 16 Strauss St. Tel. 245560.

RATES: IL338 per column-inch, including VAT. Reductions for multiple insertions.

Summer needs
Lennie Shuster, the friendly American, is ready to help you with all your auto accessory problems at Solomons Auto Accessories 24 Agron St., near the U.S. Consulate. Solomons keeps a complete selection of all your summer needs, and has the largest selection of seat covers in Jerusalem. For friendly helpful service and advice visit Lennie and his wife Toby, at Solomons Auto Accessories, Tel. 248225.

Solaroid
Solaroid is a new dimension in interior decoration. It is ideal for homes, offices, institutions... in fact wherever there's a sunlight in summer helping to keep rooms cool and comfortable. Solaroid has a large choice of beautiful designs in colours that are colour-fast. They are steam and dirt resistant and easy to clean. They're made of 100% cotton coated with vinyl. You can order Solaroid Roller Blinds to your own specifications. They are easy to install and you can adjust them to any height with fingertip control. Also available: black-out blinds for dark-rooms, schools, factories, etc. and projection screens. Change your house into a beautiful home with Solaroid. Jerusalem: 23 Eliezer St., Tel. 232424. Tel Aviv: 222 Dzengoff. Tel. 441178.

New Immigrants and old timers
You want to furnish your flat nicely? Visit the three exhibition floors of Nohiat Ltd. Furniture, 4 Shlomzion Hamalka Str. Nohiat's Furniture Store was established over 40 years ago and is known for good quality furniture in the best of taste. Pop in. You will not be disappointed. For new immigrants, reduction of 32% on Kibbutz Shpatat furniture.

Kitchen cupboards
Rim Furnishers have the largest selection of attractive quality kitchen cupboards in Israel. They will design the cupboards to fit the shape of your kitchen — in practically any colour you choose. What's more they will give you a free quotation in your home without any obligation. If you're a new immigrant you get a 20% reduction with no VAT. Rim gives you friendly and courteous service and a one year guarantee. There are 10 stores from Haifa to Jerusalem to BeerSheva.

Noy Curtains
At Noy Curtains, 9 Shlomzion Hamalka, you'll find a beautiful selection of curtains and curtaining materials plus friendly, helpful advice, which makes shopping there a real pleasure. Noy Curtains are experts when it comes to making and hanging curtains. Make your home more beautiful by visiting Noy Curtains.

Investment opportunities
For the best return on your money, I advise you to talk to A. Klein, manager of the Jerusalem branch of Gasher Ltd. Gasher is an old established and reliable finance house, and offers better interest rates with gilt-edged security on the lira or dollar than you can get anywhere else. For example, 24% on the dollar and up to 70% on the lira. Before you invest, phone 02-232258, 23 King George St. It could make a big difference to your finances.

Summer jeans
For the largest selection of summer jeans for men, women, boys and girls, go shopping at the House of Jeans, 3 Yehayahu Street, a block away from Davida Square. They have some leading brands and their service is friendly and helpful. Plus reasonable prices. What more could you ask for?

New Olm.
Time to pay for your electrical appliances
New olm in Jerusalem, Haifa and the North can buy all their electrical appliances with easy monthly instalments. The bigger the purchase the more time you get to pay. Don't wait for prices to go up, contact Electro Beit today and pay today's prices. Electro Beit will get you through all the time-consuming red tape quickly and efficiently. For your refrigerator, cooker, washing machine, dryer, TV set, etc., see Electro Beit today. You'll get a guarantee and reliable after-sales service. Plus transportation if you need it. Jerusalem: 72 Rehov Yafa, Tel. 02-233524. Haifa: 15 Derech Neve Sha'anan, Tel. 04-220678.

Sewing machine experts
A sewing machine is a complex piece of equipment. When buying one, make sure you go to a shop with plenty of experience. A. Rosenberg is Jerusalem's oldest established firm for the sales and repairs of all makes of sewing machines. They will happily give you a demonstration and free lessons on how to use the various machines, including the well-known Brother and Bernina brands. The fact that their clients come back to them year after year is a sign of their good and friendly service. Right now, you can take advantage of their special discounts and, for new immigrants — even bigger deductions. 3 Even Israel St., Tel. 234932.

Tasty health foods
Modern technology is taking a lot of the vitamins and minerals out of the food we consume daily. That's why it's so important to visit a health food shop like Ha'adama. Jerusalem's oldest and most experienced. They have more than 200 tasty health food items and a large selection of health books in English. For the sake of your health visit Ha'adama, 4 Bezael St. Tel. 248609.

הכנתם הצחיל

For dinni

Heroism and reward

WRITERS AND READERS Says Shapiro

AFTER crossing the frontier from the Soviet Union, the Jewish intellectual passes through a period of shock...

His prowess entitles him to some kind of reward. Not only because he is suffering hero, but also because the American Jews had paid for it...

Intellectuals in Russia, though regarded with suspicion by the regime, consider themselves an elite, a superior kind of species...

It is a personal affront to this sort of Jew that the Israeli intelligentsia generally attach little weight to formal education and academic titles.

And he is likely to call "fascist" anyone he thinks is standing in his way. In this case, "fascist" has no sinister connotations; it is simply a derogatory term that has survived from World War II.

RAISED in a deliberately satirical atmosphere, the third-generation post-revolution emigre is baffled man, says Markish. In his heart, he would have liked nothing more than to have become part of the mainstream of Russian culture...

Moreover, anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism are part of the basic ideology of the Russians. The young Jew who strives to look and think like a Russian absorbs, against his better judgment, a disparaging attitude towards Judaism.

WITH LITTLE national pride left, the Russian Jew dreams of a place where he can assimilate with a greater ease than in the Soviet Union. America is an obvious candidate, while Israel represents a struggle for an identity which he had never taught to despise.

Even after he leaves the Soviet Union, he does not feel secure. He craves the hidden eye of Authority watching him, recording his conversations and actions, filing them away until the arrival of the Soviet emissaries.

So the poor, frightened intellectual seeks safety when, after applying for a visa, he is told to wait. Even if he starves to death, I shall write up everything in well there, so that more people leave here!

MARKISH'S ESSAY, which appears in the current issue of "Mibitain" (a Hebrew monthly), is reproduced in the third volume of "Ha'Intelligentsia Ha'yehudit Bit Ha'Emetrot" (Jewish Intellectuals in the Soviet Union), published by the "Beit Ha'Am" Committee of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry in Tel Aviv.

The volume, edited by David Vital, aims at acquainting the Israeli reader with "the trends of thought and the roots of a class of people (among Jewish intellectuals) who had performed a revolutionary act in our generation."

WITH ONE sensational libel case about to be concluded and another due to begin, this would be an appropriate occasion for discussing the law of libel, or, to be more exact, the Defamation (Prohibition) Law.

Most readers would probably claim unhesitatingly that they know perfectly well what libel means. But, in fact, it is not so simple a matter. Nor, as so often happens, have our legislators failed to contribute to the intrinsic absurdness of the subject.

Libel, by definition, is the publication of defamatory matter. But "publication" can consist of imparting defamatory information by word of mouth, or in writing, or in print, or it can consist of imparting defamatory characteristics to someone through the medium of painting or by way of effigy or even by gesture (a significant tapping of the head, for example).

Moreover, the publication does not need to refer expressly to a person by name. Effective innuendo would be sufficient to constitute publication; for example, a "certain well-known archaeologist, living in Jerusalem..."

"Defamatory matter" on the other hand, is anything which, if published, may degrade a person in the estimation of others, or expose him to hatred, contempt or ridicule on their part; or may bring a person into disrepute because of acts, conduct, or qualities attributed to him; or which may injure a person in his office, his business or his vocation; or which may bring a person into disrepute because of his origin or religion.

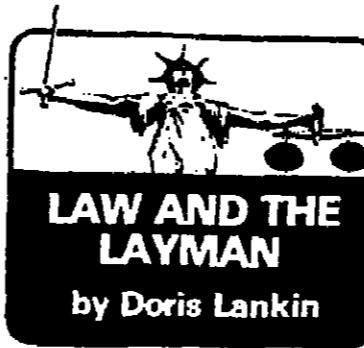
DEFAMATION can either be a criminal offence or a civil wrong. In other words, a person who feels he has been defamed can either file a private criminal complaint or he can bring a civil suit. In certain cases, such as in group libel or where a dead person is defamed, only the Attorney General may institute proceedings against the publisher of the defamatory matter.

Publication of the defamatory matter to one or more persons would constitute a civil wrong; and publication with intent to injure, to two or more persons, would constitute a criminal offence.

When defamatory matter is published in a newspaper (this of course is the most usual way in which libel is perpetrated), then the author of the story and the editor of the newspaper will be held either criminally or civilly liable for the defamatory matter, while the publisher will bear civil liability only.

There are certain publications, which however libellous they may be, are privileged and would not serve as grounds for either a criminal or civil action. These include any publication by the government or made upon the instructions of the government, anything published by the State Comptroller, anything published in the Knesset.

EXPENSIVE EXPRESSIONS



anything said in a court of law by the judge, parties or witnesses or in proceedings before a commission of enquiry. Furthermore, an accurate and fair report in the media of such privileged matter would also be privileged, except that republication of anything published at a meeting of the government when it is revealed only if it is permitted, and reports of court and commissions of enquiry proceedings would be privileged only if those proceedings were held in open session and if publication had not been prohibited.

defences which come under the general heading of "good faith." These include a legal, moral or social obligation to make the publication (one of those tricky pleas which can stand or fall according to the predilections of the judges before whom it is made); an expression of opinion on the conduct of the injured party in his judicial, official or public capacity, or on his character, past actions or opinions, as revealed by such conduct; and criticism of a literary, scientific or artistic work.

There are also extenuating circumstances which the court may take into consideration when passing sentence or awarding compensation. These include the fact that the defamatory matter was a repetition of something which had been published previously; or that the defendant had been convinced of the truth of the defamatory matter; or that he had not aimed his publication at the injured party (that is, that the libel could be inferred by innuendo only); or that he has apologized unreservedly for the publication in the same place and in the same dimensions as it was made.

IN AN ACTION for defamation the court may prohibit the publication of the proceedings and the judgement if it deems it necessary to protect the reputation of a person concerned in the action.

Finally, no evidence may be produced in a defamation case concerning the bad reputation or objectionable character of the injured party unless this is directly relevant to the defamation.



A new method of teaching the geography of Egypt has been developed by the Haifa University school of education and has already been adopted by the Ministry of Education for fifth and sixth graders. The programme involves an instructional unit box, arranged in nine learning units, including the sources of the Nile, a cotton plantation, Egypt's monetary system, the role of the Suez Canal and a farmer's life.

HAIFA. — Harris Gershon Weinberg, who at the turn of the century invented a revolutionary casting pen for use in the ritual slaughter of animals, died here recently at age 96.

Born in a village near Grodno, Poland, in 1883, to a Hassidic family, he ran away from home at 17 in the hope of becoming an artist. He boarded a ship at Lubeck as a steward when he was discovered was thrown off at Hull, England. He settled in Leeds. The need to earn a living limited his artistic efforts to painting mirrors, tinting photographs and ultimately to designing, and tailoring of livery uniforms.

At the turn of the century the shehita controversy flared up, and critics of ritual slaughter, who were not simply anti-semitic, stated the unsatisfactory aspect was not the actual cutting by the shohet, but the preliminary throwing to the ground of the animal, which was likely to cause pain and injury. Both Jewish and gentile groups offered prizes for a suitable mechanical machine for casting the animals.

While travelling through Lancashire in 1904, Weinberg observed a tipping coal wagon in a railway yard and this gave him the idea that cattle could be tipped or

Death of inventor

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

rotated within a pen, instead of being thrown and twisted on the ground. He managed to design a crude but workable machine which was then built by a local blacksmith. The design was submitted to Lord Rothschild, who considered it impractical. However, he did not give up and by 1926 he had developed an effective model of the "Weinberg Casting Pen," which was supported by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Sir Frederick Hobday, dean of the Royal Veterinary College in London.

AT THE TIME the British Jewish community was divided over the introduction of mechanical casting, despite growing criticism of shehita. The Anglo-Jewish press carried much correspondence arguing for and against it. The question of royalties delayed matters once more

and the slaughterers at the London abattoirs also opposed the pen at first for fear it might endanger their livelihoods. However, the pen was finally accepted in Britain, and in 1931 Weinberg was invited to Berlin for consultations, following vindictive attacks on shehita in Germany.

In 1951, the British Parliament passed the Slaughtering of Animals Act, which made the use of a casting pen compulsory for Jewish and Moslem ritual slaughter. Criticism of shehita in England and in many other countries then became minimal. Today shehita is forbidden in Switzerland, Sweden and Norway, and it is believed that but for the Weinberg invention this prohibition would be more widespread.

Weinberg, who was a life-long Zionist, did not get rich from his invention, but after he immigrated to Israel to join his children at the age of 60, he had the satisfaction of seeing the Weinberg Pen manufactured in Denmark and installed in the Marbek abattoirs at Kiryat Malachi.

Almost to his last day Weinberg worked as a volunteer with the Yael organization at a local hospital. He was buried in Haifa. He is survived by two sons, two daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Challenge from the right

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent

his personal cooperation with the Progressives and the cooperation that he encourages from the Orthodox rabbis under his authority, it failed miserably. Jakobovits reacted to this reactionary statement with an equally tough one of his own.

"I cannot exclude non-observant Jews from my concern and cooperation," he declared defiantly. "This would gravely damage Orthodox interests, even as communal unity and the endeavours based on it, notably in the support of Jewish education."

He added that "all Jews are authentic Jews, but neither Judaism nor rabbis can be authentic in the Orthodox view unless they embrace the totality of Jewish belief, law and tradition."

"Therefore my own policies have been consistently guided by the principles I clearly spelled out in my installation address 12 years ago: I cannot join with Reform Jews in areas affected by their dissent from our tradition, but I will work with them on matters on which we are united, such as Israel, Soviet Jewry, welfare and Jewish defence."

AND WORK with them he does, though quietly and without publicity. It is not widely known in the community, for example, that for the

past five years or so, Reform and Liberal rabbis and lay leaders have been meeting with their Orthodox counterparts as members of the "Joint Consultative Committee for Jewish-Christian Relations."

What is more commendable is that these meetings always take place in the chief rabbi's own home. Jakobovits has also addressed meetings in the halls of Reform synagogues, though not in the synagogues themselves.

I understand that there was much anger within the ultra-Orthodox movement itself at the statement issued last week condemning the Progressives and those who work with them. Some of their lay leaders, and even rabbis, have indicated to the chief rabbi that they do not share the views expressed in their name.

Because of this and because of the tough stand taken by Jakobovits in reply, it is possible that the row will not develop.

BUT THERE could be repercussions outside the religious leadership. Apart from this controversy, though coincidentally at the same time, the community's lay leadership has been re-examining its own cooperative efforts on behalf of Israel.

Ever since early 1975, when the then Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin summoned world Jewish leaders to Jerusalem to discuss united reaction to the infamous UN "Zionism equals Racism" resolution, British Jewry has been bound together in its pro-Israel work in a loose framework called "The Conference of Jewish Solidarity."

Management - American style

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

main fields. "We help train social workers and psychiatrists for the aged, the mentally sick, the chronically ill, handicapped children and for community centres."

The JDC in Israel normally goes into ventures together with at least one major official body, usually a government ministry. The moment the enterprise is on its feet and running smoothly, the JDC pulls out and looks for something new.

For example, in recent years the JDC discovered that Israel had an acute shortage in trained social workers, particularly in the field of rehabilitation. So together with the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, it organized and funded a special masters' programme at Haifa University with emphasis on mental retardation and rehabilitation. To meet the need for social workers in the far south and far north, the JDC prompted the Hebrew University to open special programmes for would-be social workers who are natives of the distant development towns.

In a more recent development, the Tel-Hai Community College in Upper Galilee opened a regular bachelor of social work course in which all the field work and practically all the courses are done in the area. Fifteen students enrolled in it last year. The programme is now in its second year and another 20 students started this November.

MANPOWER development, explains Feine, touches upon all the

The JDC facilitated the programme by undertaking the "market research" involved. It surveyed the potential student situation, and investigated the teaching and supervision and field work facilities.

THE JDC, said Feine, is currently interested in the development of para-professional services in the social field.

At the moment, said Feine, the JDC and the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs are in the final stage of planning a system of training para-professionals for the welfare services.

"We recently sent an expert to the U.S. for two months to look at American programmes for para-professional training and use. Hopefully we'll be able to learn from America's mistakes in this field," said Feine with a smile.

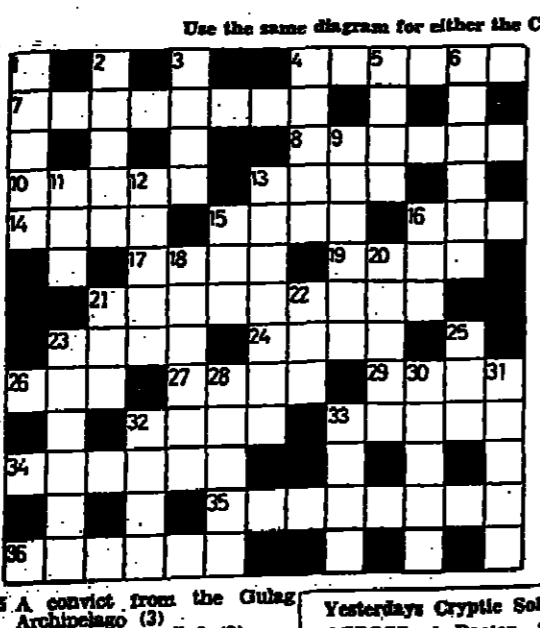
The JDC has also been prominent in organizing the course in the Social Work School of the Hebrew University for community centre directors and for pre-kindergarten activities organizers.

"We hope to influence the situation in Israel years from now."

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- Across: 1. Famous children possess (6); 2. End of the road (5); 3. Smart with mud (5); 4. Proper treatment for a molar (5); 5. We have one thing to do to baby (4); 6. Advance neck out short (4); 7. Go on to the first (4); 8. Hole in a cooking apple (3); 9. Conference, maybe (4); 10. Horace as a source of meat (4); 11. They make a bid combination (6); 12. Young novice in bed (4); 13. Over the skin (4); 14. Hellish fast flier? (3); 15. Breathless Irish girl (4); 16. Harvest by creditable work? (4); 17. Water may do so from pieces of distemper (4); 18. Weight hard to describe (5); 19. Bisher's groups? (6); 20. Makes clear areas that are no longer flat (6); 21. Crown-wear in a sad and most last month (5); 22. Was upset over an MP getting a sort of fever (5); 23. Look capable of tears (5); 24. Said to be a golden boy (4); 25. A girl's dowry (4); 26. Name of a one? (4); 27. An Indian overhead, half, of hair (6); 28. Mixed-up couple of fellows (6); 29. Soccer ball (3); 30. Horrify a very quiet little chap (5); 31. Vessel, the fruit of conflict (7).



EASY PUZZLE

- Across: 1. 4 Excludes (6); 2. 7 Writer of music (5); 3. 8 Knave (6); 10. 10 Abuse (3, 3); 11. 11 Fifty per cent (4); 12. 12 Compass point (4); 13. 13 Sockless priest (4); 14. 14 Age (3); 15. 15 Crotch (3); 16. 16 Robe (4); 17. 17 Submarine sight (3); 18. 18 Card-game (4); 19. 19 Unaccompanied (4); 20. 20 Smoking-place (3); 21. 21 Require (4); 22. 22 Signals ascent (4); 23. 23 Bogs (4); 24. 24 Worthy (4); 25. 25 Concession (5); 26. 26 Betels (6); 27. 27 Sth's minor (5, 3); 28. 28 Turn aside (5); 29. 29 Down: 1. 1 Climb (5); 2. 2 Leaves out (5); 3. 3 Cane (4); 4. 4 Fantasy (5); 5. 5 Polish (4); 6. 6 Colonnade (6); 7. 7 Large bottle (5); 8. 8 Head of corn (3); 9. 9 Pronounce (5); 10. 10 Strains (7); 11. 11 Garland (3); 12. 12 Female sheep (3); 13. 13 Fressed (6); 14. 14 Makes accessible (5); 15. 15 Noun (3); 16. 16 Litter of pigs (6); 17. 17 Poem (5); 18. 18 Follow (5); 19. 19 Film award (5); 20. 20 Direct course (5); 21. 21 Seafarers (4); 22. 22 Monkeys (4).

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW. Includes solutions for cryptic and easy puzzles, such as 'Archipelago', 'Indemnity', 'Columbic trip in novel form', etc.

Haifa Municipality Tender No. 125/B-4/ISP/78 Israel Sewerage Project. The Municipality of Haifa hereby invites contractors to submit bids for laying of force main from Dolphin Pumping Station to the collector on Sderot Hamegdim in Haifa.

The BAHAI BAHJI GARDENS near Acre WILL BE CLOSED all day, April 21, 1979. They will reopen on April 22, 1979 at the usual hours.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL FOR FIRST AID SERVICES Tel 101. Cartas Concise Bible Atlas. This beautifully printed, four-colour volume contains 33 maps and city plans and a chronological table of the ancient world, in a convenient format.

ONE FOR THE (SUMMER) ROAD

ZE'EV SCHUL

Used to be a time when a pith helmet, dust goggles and a liberal supply of spare water cans (whiskey in the glove compartment) were considered essential equipment for the gentleman driver in Palestine. That was, of course, when some car models were still referred to as cabriolets or by similar fancy names.

from a competent mechanic) are all designed to make our lives easy. The motoring adventures of yesterday seem about as remote as the Hasmoenean dynasty.

Yet, for many everyday motorists driving ordinary cars — here's part of my summer-time checklist. (May I also quickly inject that to my mind car and driver need more looking after in summer than in winter.) The things you see, I think we were

the windshield, which was excellent and helped eliminate glare. I remember the cute advertisement (driving without one — whatever it was called — was compared to wearing a hat with the front part of the brim missing).

I am a great believer in windshield wipers — even in summer. There is of course nothing better than giving your window a good good wash. But a couple of drops of detergent added to the window washing liquid will do wonders in removing the debris of insect life likely to adhere after even a brief cross-country drive.

Comfort starts with the fabric of your car seats. Solid plastic is an impossibility in summer. My favorite is a loose-weave plastic seat cover with a foam rubber lining one can sit upon even with a wet bathing-suit.

The standard cheap seat-cover usually no more than silt the dust. By the time one discovers this, the upholstery is usually stained beyond repair.

Ventilation is another important aspect. Most of the medium-priced cars have an impressive array of knobs, with blue and red dots (for hot and cold, but no running water) and a multiple speed-blower, which produces a lot of noise but only a feeble waft of air even at top speed.

I've installed an auxiliary fan in my car. Most people make the mistake of placing it directly on their dashboards — to wait the accumulation of very hot air usually found behind the windshield.

My solution was to mount the fan upside down, underneath the dashboard, in the centre, so that it won't interfere with my leg room. I get whatever air there is in this particular recess.

A good thing to remember is that the coolest spot in most cars is the space underneath the front seats. Why that should be so is beyond me, but I've found the place useful for keeping aerosols.

Being a Yecke I keep all kinds of stuff handy, including a couple of fire extinguishers, some heavy stuff, said to smell like pine, and which a friend of mine says makes my car smell like the interior of a Victorian brothel (he's old enough to remember).

These things are liable to explode when kept at temperatures close to or in excess of 50 degrees centigrade. For a car interior exposed to the sun in summer this is not uncommon.

A parting word (and there remains much more to be said on the subject) if you intend buying yourself a new car — think of a light colour. The lighter the colour, the cooler the car. The cooler your car, the longer it will last.

Also — remember that ours is a dry and dusty climate. Change your air filter at frequent intervals. If you haven't got a closed-circuit cooling system with a prescribed sealed-in coolant — I'd recommend some of the excellent locally manufactured coolants available at fuel stations.

Provided that your radiator isn't hopelessly clogged up already, the coolant will prolong its life and it is also kind to your engine.



Souped-up sexism

By KATHARINE WHITEHORN Observer Foreign News Service

LONDON. — A divorce court in London recently heard about a man who bought his car by advertising in a magazine — and then decided to find himself a wife the same way.

Such behaviour will not, I fear, astonish the women of England. They are all too used to being assessed in the same way as a car.

Physical characteristics are openly discussed in motoring terms: Jokes about low-slung chassis, brilliant bodywork, big headlights are common enough.

There's the standard argument, too, about whether it's worth paying for all that de luxe chrome finish, or whether one should only go for strong suspension and good load-carrying qualities.

In this piece, the man is asking himself just here to impress the boys or mainly to bear his children.

The parallels are plain, though there is one big difference between women and cars. When a man takes on a second car, it's usually plainer, cheaper and less glossy than the first one. When he takes on a second woman, the reverse is true.

RECENTLY, I've been hearing of versions that ignore whether the boot of the Golf is too small or Renault does enough miles to be a year. They go on, "Fred Andru of this is a son's a bit slow on the hills, but he's got lots of space." Or, "Yes, Eddie in Gubbins is certainly fast, but he's paid the many minutes does he actually do, he's paid the pound."

And, if this is the way things go, what happens to the analog even though we began with wives? Perhaps man will be asking of girl, not whether she has the right performance or trim, not even whether she's cheap to run, but whether she has a sufficiently widespread network of sisters, baby-minded doctors and aunts to keep her going at all times.

If so, then we're back to the idea of choosing "a girl of good family." Unless, of course, the man's technical genius and just like spend every Sunday fiddling underneath her himself.

a newer, faster, more expensive model every five years, I can't see the compa I'm complaining.

UNLESS, of course, the man's technical genius and just like spend every Sunday fiddling underneath her himself.

UNLESS, of course, the man's technical genius and just like spend every Sunday fiddling underneath her himself.

Datsun driven by Ugandan wins Kenya motor rally

NAIROBI (Reuters). — Shekhar Mehta, Ugandan Asian who now lives in Kenya, sped to his second victory in the demanding Safari Motor Rally here on Monday.

Mehta, whose car was another Kenyan resident, Mike Doughty, drove a Japanese Works Datsun 160J. He won the rally in 1973 in partnership with Lofty Drews in a Works Datsun 240Z.

"Good luck and hard work really counted towards our success," Mehta said after finishing the 5,000 kilometres rally.

Mehta and Doughty, who had a provisional total of 387 penalty points, seized the lead on Monday late on the final section of the rally from Hannu Mikkola of Finland and Arne Hertz of Sweden, who finished second with 438 penalty points.

Mikkola, who won the rally in 1972 in a British Ford Escort, said two mechanical problems had wrecked his chance of scoring another victory.

The disconsolate Mikkola told reporters after his Mercedes Benz 450 SLC had crossed the finishing line: "The fan belt got out and the fan broke the radiator. Water was flowing out, and we could

not summon our service crew, since our radio had gone dead."

Mikkola had been ahead of Mehta as the cars left here for the final leg. The mechanical problems robbed him of what appeared to be a golden chance to become the first driver from overseas to win the safari twice.

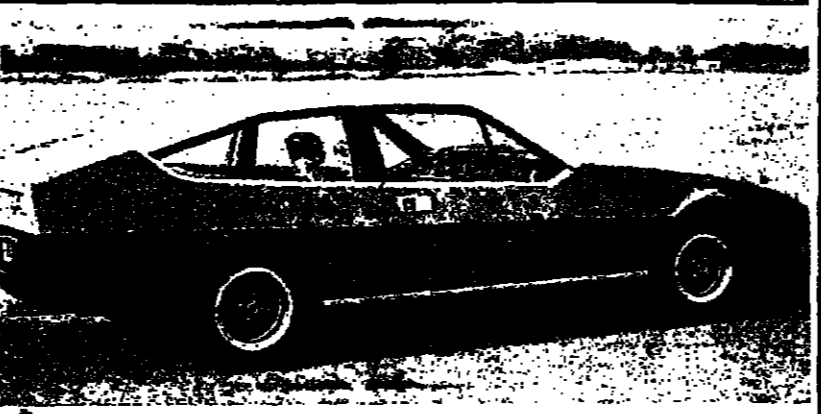
The first car to complete the third section of the course was the Italian factory Fiat Abarth 131 of Finnish drivers Marcku Alen and Ilkka Kivimaki. The pair took third place, 5 points behind Mikkola.

The second car to finish was the Works Datsun 160J of Finland's Rauno Raitonen with local co-driver Lofty Drews, but it was fifth on provisional penalty points with a total of 486.

In fourth place was the factory Mercedes Benz 280E of Britons Andrew Cowan and Johnstone Syer, 488 points down.

Of the 36 cars which started the closing section, 22 completed the rally. The third leg, with unusually little rain, was not as tough as the drivers had expected.

Datsun won their battle with Fiat for the top manufacturers' award.



The design of the Eclat model produced by British Lotus Cars Ltd. is characterized by clean, straight lines, set at relatively sharp angles.

New motor by TA University scientists saves petrol

TEL AVIV. — A team of Tel Aviv University scientists and engineers has designed a new automobile engine which reduces petrol-consumption by 10-20 per cent.

Today the conventional automobile engine, incapable of functioning under the maximal power requirement demanded by mountainous regions, wastefully operates upon the same thermodynamic principle under ordinary traffic and road conditions. The Tel Aviv University scientists have developed an engine which operates under the conventional principle (the Otto cycle) under conditions of heavier power requirement, and under a more efficient system (the Atkinson cycle) under ordinary driving conditions, when less than a third of the maximum power, on the average, is usually required.

The Atkinson cycle is approximately 40 per cent more thermally efficient than the conventional Otto cycle. Its disadvantage, however, is that it provides less power for the same size engine.

Thus an engine constructed solely on the Atkinson principle would have to be larger than is practical to meet the requirements of the high-power load conditions. As engine size is a crucial factor in car design, automobiles have never been built on the Atkinson principle.

Tel Aviv University scientists David Luria and Prof. Yehuda Taitel of the school of engineering have developed an engine which combines the advantages of the two systems, switching automatically to the most efficient system, according to the power requirements of the automobile.

Instead of operating at partial power, as the conventional engine does, the engine is converted into the more efficient Atkinson cycle when less power is required.

The new engine is approximately the same size and weight as conventional engines.

The engine output is not varied by a throttle, as in the conventional engine, but by controlling the timing of the intake valve to control the quantity of the charge induced into the engine. When operating on the Atkinson cycle, unlike the Otto cycle, hot gases are allowed to expand in the cylinder down to the atmospheric pressure, thus utilizing fuel to fuller potential.

The Tel Aviv University engineers are currently in contact with several automobile manufacturers.

Higher car allowances

Jerusalem Post Reporter Car allowances for civil servants — and all other groups of workers that follow their lead — have been increased by about 30 per cent, effective from March 1, 1979.

The variable cost allowance has been raised from IL2.05 per kilometre to IL2.72. The allowance for fixed costs has been increased from IL1,510 to IL1,980 a month for those entitled to 8,000-9,000 kilometres a year. It has been raised from IL2,760 to IL2,760 for the 9,000-12,000 km. category, from IL2,720 to IL3,530 a month for those who have a 12,000-15,000 km. use allowance, and from IL3,230 to IL4,190 a month for those who have more than 15,000 km. a year.

An employee with a 12,000 km. annual car allowance will thus get IL6,230 a month instead of IL4,770 until now.

The increase is to compensate employees for higher costs of car upkeep. The fixed allowance was last adjusted in April 1978.

The 30 per cent increase now granted is about half the increase in actual costs.

Anti-puncture sealant

TEL AVIV. — An Australian product designed to prevent flat tires has recently been introduced on the local market.

Ultrasal is a sealant sprayed into the tire through the air valve. It coats the average European driver about IL360 to buy enough of the product to fill four tires.

Ultrasal is presently available at local petrol stations.

The efficacy of the sealant was recently demonstrated when Amnon Avni, the local distributor, who drove his car over a number of sharp nails without getting a flat tire. Avni says that the product is guaranteed for a year.

U.S. petrol prices rising steeply

NEW YORK (AP). — U.S. petrol prices in the first three months of this year have risen by about as much as they did during the Arab oil embargo in the first quarter of 1974, according to an authoritative newsletter that follows the petrol industry.

The rise in crude oil prices this year is not as large as it was five years ago, but other factors now contribute to increasing petrol prices, analysts say.

The latest edition of the "Lundberg Letter" says the average price of a gallon of petrol has jumped about 12 per cent, from 87.66 cents to 76.22 cents, since January 1.

That increase is not quite as large as the 18 per cent rise in the first three months of 1974, when prices rose from about 38 cents a gallon to about 46 cents a gallon. But the 8.28-cent price boost so far this year is greater than the 6.88-cent increase in the first three months of 1975.



The owner of this Autobianchi was literally "hit over the head by law" recently. A bus driving along Jerusalem's Derech Hevi swerved to avoid hitting a child. In the process it knocked down traffic light which toppled on the car.

New African scourge, road accident

NAIROBI. — Black Africa has discovered a weapon long familiar to the Western world — the automobile. The results are often a bit frightening.

Accidents involving as many as 20 deaths are not uncommon on Kenya's roads when two packed vehicles collide at high speed, usually on a curve or hill. Even in the congested cities, driving often resembles a carnival game of bumper cars.

In Zaire, the road from the airport to Kinshasa is littered with a dozen or more smashed cars left to rust. Driving the freeway between Lagos and Abidjan in Nigeria can be a white-knuckled experience. In Uganda, army trucks roar down the middle of country roads and oncoming traffic is expected to head obediently for the shoulders.

"The problem," said one safety official, "lies with inexperience. There were few Africans driving cars before independence and, for many people, the car is still something of a toy."

Few African countries publish statistics on road accidents. One exception is Kenya, where 1,688 people were killed last year and 10,700 were injured — alarmingly high figures in a country that still moves largely by foot and has less than 3,200 kilometres of paved roads.

In response to the rising death toll, the Kenyan police commissioner, Ben Gethi, said recently that his force would mount a campaign to reduce speeding, get unsafe vehicles off the roads and educate pedestrians on the use of footpaths and crosswalks and the "control of drinking habits when using roads."

One factor that makes it difficult to reduce the road carnage is the almost total absence of safety requirements in Africa. Seat belts are virtually unknown here, posted speed limits are ignored by drivers and generally not enforced by policemen, and safety inspections are not required.

As a result, vehicles rattle along the roads in every imaginable state of disrepair. Jam-packed city buses labour up hills with passengers hanging out of the doors and soot pouring from the exhausts. Broken-down cars are temporarily abandoned wherever they die. In many countries, roads are badly maintained.

A UN official passed three serious accidents one day last week on a 12-kilometre stretch of road from Nairobi to his office.

One foreigner recently lying on the body of a pedestrian being on a highway near here, with the heavy traffic merely swerving around it. The foreign driver stopped as soon as possible, called the police and had this conversation:

"Hello. I want to report that there's a body lying on the highway, just beyond Riverside Drive."

"How many are there?" asked the police dispatcher.

"One. There's one dead man on road who was run over."

"Is he carrying identification?"

"Look, I don't know anything except that I've stopped up the road at a petrol station to call you."

"I see. And this man, how long he been dead?"

"The conversation dragged on another two or three minutes as the dispatcher asked one question: "How many did you see there were?"

Although driving schools are a brick business in Africa's prosperous countries, anyone buying a driver's licence here for a bribe until Kenya's re-education on corruption.

For many Africans, a driver's licence — and certain automobiles — are tickets to a life. A messenger earning a month running errands can double his salary if he can drive. A driver can earn a relatively high salary of \$150 a month if he has a licence and a car.

But high import and customs duties put a car beyond the reach of all but a small percentage of Africans. The smallest subcompact available in Kenya cost \$7,200, insurance, not mandatory, is as \$650. A stationwagon or full car runs as much as \$10,000, Los Angeles Times.

Fiat hikes prices

ROME (AP). — Italian auto manufacturer Fiat last week announced an average 5.5 per cent price increase for most models.

The giant company claimed that its first price increase of the year was designed to meet growing costs of raw materials, including an 18 per cent rise for steel and 81 per cent rise for copper in the first two months of 1979. The hike will not apply to the utility 127 and 128 models.

Track upkeep injury not traffic accident

The Tel Aviv District Court recently ruled that the injury a driver sustained while waiting for his truck to be greased in a garage could not be classified as a traffic accident.

The juckless driver was injured when he slipped on some oil and fell into the grease pit. He demanded to be compensated by Avner, the roof company for automobile liability insurers, under the no-fault law.

District Court Judge Dov Levin ruled that the accident was not in any way connected with the plaintiff's driving his truck. The driver was ordered to pay Avner IL30,000 for court expenses.

Egged's spare part system highlighted

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Egged bus company seems to hold true for Aharon Bar-Shamali, one of Egged's production engineers.

Here in Israel he is hardly known, but he was recently invited to lecture at an international symposium of IATA on urban transportation.

It turns out that Bar-Shamali is one of the experts in the world on automatic computerized systems of handling stocks of spare parts in warehouses.

Egged has an ultra-modern system, which keeps track of over 600,000 items, from small screws to the huge tires of buses.

Has one central store in Holon regional stores and 70 local stores. Egged became fully computerized after it could no longer cope with the flow of demands put stores. The storekeeper's turnover is about 200,000 items.

The computerized system stores managers to have a daily list of quantities of parts available. When one item starts going low, it is ordered more.

Egged says that before its system was computerized, about 25 per cent of stock orders were incorrect. This has been reduced to 2 per cent.

Egged fined IL1,500 for bus that didn't run

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Egged bus cooperative has paid a IL1,500 fine for not running the last scheduled bus to the Kiryat Tivon suburb one night. But Egged has appealed to the District Court against the judge's decision to order them to post a IL10,000 bond, which would be forfeited if they cancelled the last run on a long route again.

The cooperative was brought before Traffic Court Judge Robinson by the Tran Ministry following a complaint passengers that the 11:30 p.m. bus from Haifa to Tivon had failed to run for several months ago.

Long-passengers stranded at home. The busmen were charged the law that obliges them to run the bus, unless they are in possession of a concessionaire, to run the bus.

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Ex-Nazis in Zaire rocket project

By MARTIN SIEFF

SEVERAL ex-Nazi rocket scientists in the early 1960s helped Egypt develop missiles to be used against Israel. They are now involved with a private German company which is a vast area of central Africa as a private state. The company has ready successfully tested a radical w design of rocket that which ay break the superpowers' monopoly of space.

It sounds like the plot for a bad riller, but it's all true. The company is OTRAG — the Orbital Transport and Rocket Company, under an incredible contract with President Sese Mobutu of Zaire has de facto rule over 100,000 ure kilometers of Zaire's Shaba province (formerly Katanga) — half a size of West Germany.

Under the terms of this agreement OTRAG has the right to evict from s territory any of its 250,000 native pulation at any time, and has sole licing rights there. It also enjoys e exclusive right to prospect for, ine, and market all minerals found rmin. OTRAG employees are imune on criminal penalties for any ough Zaire. The company runs ousn airline and airport and no e else is allowed to fly over the ea.

The price Otrag pays Zaire for this o-colonialist private empire is a n of some \$50m. a year. However, e first payment of this is only due r OTRAG places its first com- onications satellite in orbit and st is not due until 1981. The \$50m. identially, is to be paid in local re currency, fixed at the rates of change when the deal was signed March 26, 1977 even though Zaire lation is already running at 80 per cent a year.

OTRAG's stated reason for its re operation is to develop a new kjet, built on mass-production inciples, which it will then offer for mching spy satellites for any rd World leader willing to pay its ice — an estimated \$70m. per meh.

combustion valves. The valves are ordinary engineering valves and are controlled by a computer attached to a sensor.

Otrag rockets can be increased in size simply by adding more tubes to the bundle. The test-model Otrag 200 uses seven-metre long tubes, carries a 10 kilo payload, and has reached a height of 30 miles. By 1981 the Otrag 10,000, using a bundle of 600 40-metre long tubes, is planned to put a 2,200 kilo communications satellite into orbit.

Its fuel costs only 1/20th of conventional missile fuel. Because of the simplicity of the design (including the use of compressed air instead of expensive and complex water pumps to transfer the liquid fuel) the rocket units can actually be mass-produced. The potential therefore exists that a "middle-sized" power like Germany could develop a major space and missile option at a fraction of the cost paid by the U.S. and USSR.

The compressed-air design goes back to the Nazi "Waterfall" anti-aircraft rocket of 1944, when Hitler ordered a missile which could be mass-produced, unlike the costly V2. One of the scientists working on that design was Wolfgang Pilz.

Prof. Pilz, now 70, was a leading member of Werner Von Braun's Peenemunde team that worked on the V2. In the early 1950s he joined another V2 veteran, Prof. Eugen Sanger, and a brilliant young Stuttgart rocket engineer, Lutz Thilo Kayser — today the head of OTG — in developing rocket technology for the Bundeswehr. Kayser studied at the West German Institute for Aerospace Research Stuttgart.

In the late 1950s Pilz and Sanger were recruited by the international Nazi underground organization the *Kameradenwerk* (more popularly, though inaccurately, referred to as the *ODESSA*, the Organization of Former SS Men) of Col. Hans Ulrich Rudel to work on President Nasser's project of building ballistic missiles for Egypt — the El Kadra and El Zahira — capable of bombarding Israeli cities with bubonic plague and radioactive Strontium 90 warheads.

Prof. Otto Yoklek, the Austrian physicist, testified concerning the authenticity of the warheads at the trial in Basle, Switzerland of Josef

Ben-Gal, an Israeli agent, on June 10-26, 1963. (Ben-Gal had been arrested on a charge of threatening German scientists working on the Egyptian missile project. He was acquitted.)

In a documentary on OTRAG screened on October 18, 1978, BBC-TV's "Panorama" programme reported that the Stuttgart institute, where Kayser had studied, secretly and illegally supported this project. OTRAG is today based in Stuttgart.

When Israeli agents started a campaign against the German scientists working on the Egyptian missiles, Wolf Pilz's secretary Hannelore Wenda (whom he later married) was blinded for life by an exploding parcel-bomb meant for him.

FORTY of the missiles were built at Factory 333, Helwan, Egypt. But they never flew because it has been suggested — of the lack of an effective guidance system. Sanger and Pilz returned to Germany and through the 1960s worked on the idea of a new low-cost, long-range rocket that would offer Germany or anyone else an alternative to the enormously expensive rocket technology being developed by the Americans.

When Sanger died in 1970, his widow Irene — herself a member of Von Braun's V2 team — and Pilz helped the up-and-coming Lutz Kayser to found *Technologie-Forschungs-GmbH* (Research Technology Ltd.) which was promptly given a \$3.5m. annual research grant by the German government and the use of such important government research facilities as the Federal Rocket Research Institute at Lamphofhausen near Hellbronn. (Hermann Deller who became head of German government test facilities was reported by "Panorama" to be an ex-SS man who had also been involved in Nasser's rockets of Helwan.)

In 1974 Kayser went off to found OTRAG. Born in 1938, blond and built like a tank, he had already emerged as the heir to Werner Von Braun. The value of Kayser's work, developed for TFG, was put at over \$30m. OTRAG was set up in the conservative south of Germany with the blessing of the uncrowned king of Bavarian politics and the German right, Franz-Josef Strauss. By reasons not yet clear, the company



was able to arrange a 250 per cent research investment write-off.

This meant that any businessman investing DM 1,000 in OTRAG was able to write off DM2,000 elsewhere in his tax-returns. As a result, investors flocked to pour in over \$50m. to set up OTRAG. Kayser became, and remains, its president, and Dr. Kurt Debus retired head of the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida (where he still lives) and before that (Werner Von Braun's No. 2 man on the V2, became its chairman.

THE MAN who set up OTRAG's deal with Zaire's Mobutu was German financier Frederick Weymar, the man who arranged the Ali-Foreman fight there. Weymar had also acted as a personal representative in Zaire for Franz-Josef Strauss, former German Minister of Defence who had approved the development of Bundeswehr rocket technology in the late-1950s.

Now, head of Bavaria's dominant Christian-Social Union (CSU), in October, 1978 Strauss became Minister-President of conservative, Catholic Bavaria in a landslide victory and is expected to bid for the Federal Chancellorship in 1980. He has been a leading voice in opposing the repeal of the statute of limitations to prosecute Nazi war crimes and is an outspoken supporter of Mobutu, whom he sees as a bulwark against communism in Africa, and who has often visited him in Bavaria. It is also Strauss who, as German Minister of Defence, signed the agreement with Shimon Peres in September, 1960 to allow Israel to purchase, with U.S. approval, American weapons through Germany.

When the U.S. Senate's Church Committee investigating the Lockheed bribery scandals in 1978 turned to probing the payment of funds by Lockheed to Strauss who, as Minister of Defence, had ordered the purchase of the Lockheed F-104 Starfighter as the Luftwaffe's frontline combat fighter, the same Frederick Weymar emerged as a key middle-man.

With all these former Nazi and current German right-wing associations in the shadows, the bland claims of OTRAG and Kayser to be in it only for the money (that Third World dictators anxious to

have their very own spy satellites will presumably bring) have been met in many quarters with acceptance.

In July, 1977 the USSR launched two spy satellites, Cosmos 922 and Cosmos 932, on orbits running directly over OTRAG's launching site at Manono, Zaire. Shortly afterwards, on August 2, the Paris-based Marxist magazine *Asie-Afrique* (which often leaks secret documents obtained from East German sources) published the text of the OTRAG-Mobutu contract, which had been stolen from the safe of the Zaire Embassy in Bonn. Within a few days, attacks on OTRAG had appeared in the *East German* and Communist Party newspaper *Neues Deutschland*, the Soviet Army newspaper *Red Star*, "Pravda," and through Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

WORDS were followed by deeds. The May, 1978 Communist-organized invasion of Shaba province by veteran dissidents of its 1960s secession, as Katanga, from Zaire (then known as Congo) was masterminded by German military advisers. As Colin Legum wrote in the *London Observer* of May 21, 1978: "The East Germans' involvement in the anti-Mobutu struggle appears directly linked to the role they have played in trying to stop the West German company OTRAG."

Despite the invasion, OTRAG went ahead with a further successful test launch on May 30. Then, with the situation deteriorating, it evacuated its personnel. But when the rebels were finally thrown back into Angola (for the second time in 15 months), OTRAG returned.

A couple of months later it even allowed a team from "Panorama" to film its operation. This was presumably to counteract the bad press it had been receiving at Communist hands. East German and Soviet propaganda beamed to the Third World has consistently portrayed OTRAG as a secret West German nuclear missile testing project. In the March, 1977 "Penthouse," former *New York Times* man Tad Szulc even claimed that the Bonn government was financing OTRAG to develop a German cruise missile with a nuclear warhead.

In fact, Otrag is not officially supported by the German government.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has let it be known he would like to see the company put out of business. Nor is there any evidence for the existence of a huge military base in OTRAG's Shaba empire, and the cruise missile story appears totally unfounded.

Indeed, the new OTRAG rocket appears unsuited to be a strategic ICBM, as its diesel — nitric acid fuel cannot be stored in the rocket tubes without danger of an explosion and so must be pumped in before launching — a long and dangerous operation that would make OTRAG rockets vulnerable to destruction from enemy missiles before they even get off the ground.

On the other hand, Lutz Kayser and his team have already established a brilliant record in overcoming exactly such technological problems. And there is nothing to say that a power equipped with OTRAG missiles might not leisurely fire hydrogen bombs into orbit which could then be brought down on their desired targets at any time.

Certainly, the OTRAG men have a fierce sense of destiny in their work. The BBC's Philip Tibenham, who visited them, later wrote in the *Listener* (of October 19, 1978): "As the Bavarian white wine is poured, only one thing is discussed with real fervour — the rocket, and how it will one day startle the world. You leave with the uncomfortable feeling that these are men who are not going to let anything stop them."

And the local African tribesmen call their new lords "The Friends Who Put Fire in the Heavens."

Tourist!
No need to catch up with the news when you return.

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every day while you're with us.
available at your hotel.

AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israeli pound, U.S. dollar transactions under \$5000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of \$5000.

Unit	Selling	Buying
U.S. \$	23.2800	23.8000
DM	11.6200	11.9000
Swiss Fr.	12.5800	12.9000
Mark	46.5000	46.2500
French Fr.	5.9800	5.0400
British £	10.7700	10.7000
Australian \$	1.4900	1.4700
Swedish Kr.	5.0500	4.9200
Danish Kr.	4.1500	4.1200
Norwegian Kr.	4.3100	4.2800
Spanish M.	5.8200	5.8100
Italian L.	28.4600	28.3300
Yen	36.3700	36.0500
Australian \$	34.9300	34.6500
Belgian Fr. (10)	7.2800	7.2100
Den (100)	10.2200	10.1400
Italian Lire (1000)	26.3746	26.1911

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FOUR RATES:

Unit	Rate	per \$
U.S.	2.0670/75	
Swiss Fr.	1.7390/80	
Belgium Fr.	30.2370/1350	
Swedish Kr.	4.4027/77	
French Fr.	4.3890/26	
Swiss Fr.	4.3140/70	
U.S.	2.0670/75	
M.	1.9040/50	
Australian \$	844.50/845	
Swiss Fr.	4.0100/26	
Norwegian Kr.	4.3000/70	
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KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!

REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

A LIMITED LOVE AFFAIR

By PETER RISTIC
Observer Foreign News Service

SOFIA — The queue for "Jane Eyre," the classic 19th-century novel by Charlotte Brontë, stretched 100 metres outside the door of one of the "bookshops" here the other day.

As soon as the shop sold out, copies started changing hands on the black market at \$20 each, seven times the cover price.

Bulgarians, for years fed the purest Kremlin mixture of Marx and Lenin, are at last getting a little variety, and the taste for things Western is insatiable.

Musicians across the little Balkan nation may now play Western pop music — and they seem to do so exclusively. Dance halls are writhing with the living bodies not only of the young but also of the unabashed middle-aged, clearly making up for the lost years.

Shoppers gaze — or rather gaze — at the sleeves of pop records in the Sofia shops. And they now have their own homegrown pop star, Lili Ivanova, to buy and listen to.

But nothing appears to attract more attention than the newly arrived shipments of eye-shadow, lipstick and French perfume.

Some foods may be in short supply (visitors soon learn not to look at the menu but to ask what is in the kitchen) and queues may be long, but Bulgarians have all the basic necessities. Even coffee can be bought at a price — \$12 a pound.

Most people are well dressed. The department stores have a good stock of luxuries, although Sofia does not yet quite have the choice found in the main streets of major Western cities.

But prices are high for people on an average wage of about \$625 a month. A good off-the-peg man's suit costs \$480, a lady's imitation fur coat is \$380 and a spring coat is \$300.

Despite the prices, there are plenty of buyers. With the shortage of accommodation and families sharing apartments with low rents, many people have plenty of disposable income.

FOR ALL the signs of a relaxation, no challenges to the state are tolerated, there are constant reshuffles of top party cadres, and politicians who show signs of regional loyalties are not admitted to the inner councils. There are no apparent factions, no potential successors.

Intellectual dissent is almost unheard of — except from Bulgarians who flee abroad like the BBC's Georgi Markov, the journalist who met his death in London from a poisoned pellet.

Nor is there much reason for intellectuals to speak out. They have been bribed rather than bullied into submission. After top party officials, they are the most privileged members of society.

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MONEY, MIGRANTS AND ISRAEL

A rethinking of the role of financial contributions and of aliyah is essential in strengthening the identification of U.S. Jews with Israel, writes the Post's YOSEF GOELL

THE JERUSALEM POST
An Rath Editor and Managing Director
Erwin Frenkel Editor
Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955

Lebanese entanglement

MAJOR HADDAD'S announcement yesterday that he is establishing some form of independent political regime in southern Lebanon is probably more of a demonstrative act than a tangible political departure. Yet it highlights the complicated situation that has developed in that area.

That oral weakness

FOREIGN MINISTER Moshe Dayan has a reputation for periodically shooting from the hip with startling and sometimes contradictory statements. His latest remarks whereby he sought to distinguish between the status of the Jordan Rift Valley settlements and those on the Golan Heights which he lumped with Sinai are another example of this personal characteristic.

ISRAELIS on official missions to American Jewry come with two messages, one major and one secondary: money and aliyah. A recent lecture tour to the U.S.—the third in as many years—primarily to Jewish communities, has convinced me that today, more than ever, some basic rethinking is in order on both accounts.

The easy access to what we so cutely call "unrequited funds" has long since created a marked tendency among our political leaders to solve problems the easy way — by throwing American Jewish money at them.

IT IS MY belief that in Israel's fourth decade of existence, the importance of Jewish donations from abroad lies more in the sense of identification it can provide between Jews and their communities and between these Jews and their organized communities and Israel than in what the money itself buys in Israel.

Project Renewal should be a case in point. Much of what is being proposed for renewal was originally built by American Jewish money. This is no secret to involved American Jews.

READERS' LETTERS

AUTONOMY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In your editorial, "Will past lessons be heeded?" (March 25), you express the fear that, due to their extremism, the Arabs might lose the opportunity to exploit the autonomy proposal.

ARRIVING AT BEN GURION AIRPORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — For the second time in two weeks, visitors have arrived at my house from the airport after paying exorbitant amounts to share a cab from the airport. In one instance, the driver actually demanded more money after he had trouble finding my house in central Rehavia.

INTERNATIONAL OUTCRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Headlines in your issue of April 8 refer to an international outcry against the hanging, a few days ago, of the black nationalist guerrilla Solomon Mahlangu in South Africa.

humanitarian grounds? And secondly, how do the shocked and horrified protesters reconcile their attitude towards the Mahlangu execution with their virtual indifference to the many brutal and outrageous executions around the world?

YAD VASHEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I have now seen Jimmy Carter, Anwar Sadat, and Gerald Ford at Yad Vashem. There must have been many more foreign dignitaries who were taken to visit the memorial to the Holocaust.

their own initiative, or whether it was "suggested" by Israel? It is my belief that the world will forget, no matter how many times they are shown exhibits, or how many bodies are counted.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN! REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

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BY JOSEF STERN
ANATOL FELDMAN
Laval, Canada.

alternatives offered themselves. The vast majority of the million-and-a-half Israelis who have been immigrants were driven here by catastrophes in the absence of other feasible alternatives. It may be regrettable, but nevertheless a continuation of this reality, that the majority of the Jews of Iran, Argentina, South Africa, and even of the Soviet Union, when moved to leave their lands of birth today for whatever reason do not choose to come to Israel.

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